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Iran press mounts cry to invade Iraq

TEHRAN, May 29 (Agencies) — The Iranian press Saturday unanimously said the war between Iraq and Iran would end only when Iraqi regime is ousted, and some newspapers called for Iran to invade Iraq.

"Iranian public opinion wants Saddam to fall," said the *Islamic Republic*, the daily of the ruling Islamic Republic Party.

The *Azadegan* newspaper, which generally speaks for the radical elements of the Islamic revolution, said: "the rulers in Baghdad and their protectors are not reasonable and only understand the language of arms."

Azadegan proposed "first conquering an area 50 kms into Iraq, where the artillery which is shelling Iran is set up...then we must cut all means of land, air and sea supply to Iraq." "The third stage must be to seize all Iraq's military air bases so that Iraq can no longer bomb Iran. After these actions, the Iraqi people will choose through free elections the regime they want," *Azadegan* concluded in an editorial.

Islamic Republic added: "The fall of Saddam is not the only goal of the combatants for Islam. Another is the end of American domination in the region."

The English-language daily *Kayhan* said rumors of an American initiative at the United Nations Security Council toward a ceasefire were currently circulating.

The newspaper said politicians should know that if Iranian conditions were met, **Korean firm wins foreign ministry deal**

By Devadas Kini

RIYADH, May 29 — A contract for the construction of a new building for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has been signed by Prince Saud Al Faisal April 10 with a Korean company for an amount of \$149.5 million and the construction is expected to commence by June 1, according to Eng. Kamal Shukri, project director, executive office for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Riyadh headquarters project.

The contract period is 730 calendar days and includes carpeting, built-in furniture, all site works, landscaping, maintenance and operations for one year in addition to security installations, he said. The project is located in the north-central area of Riyadh at the intersection of Nasiriyah and Al As-Simah streets, east of Nasiriyah gate in an area of about 8.4 hectares. The final design selected by the ministry reflects the traditional Islamic architecture in the modern context, he emphasized. The building will cover approximately 83,000 square meters and will have 350 offices to accommodate 1,000 employees, the projected long-term manpower requirement by the year 2,000.

The special features of the building are: a triangular public lounge over 12 meters high, reception salons and meeting rooms; a banquet hall for 200 persons; a Gulf State Solidarity Room; executive conference rooms; and auditorium for 140 persons; a library for over 100,000 volumes with a rare books section; an exhibition room; an Institute for Diplomatic Studies, language labs and video library; a helipad.

The building, located in an attractively landscaped site and surrounded by dense palm grove reminiscent of a typical desert oasis, rises from a simple podium to a four-story height, he said. The structure will be clad in natural stone and the design has small cuts in a plain wall, typical of the traditional architecture in this part of Saudi Arabia.

From three-story high triangular public lounge, he said, a system of high internal streets, reflecting the character of a souk, lead to the office areas. The floor finishes have been designed in an Islamic geometric pattern with green glazed tiles and white marble.



MACHETE PRACTICE: An Argentine soldier practices hand-to-hand combat with a machete at a military installation in southern Argentina. Even in this part of the world the machete isn't a normal combat weapon.

U.K. army scores first major victory

LONDON, May 29 (AP) — The "Red Devils" paratroopers, who say they recaptured the Argentine stronghold of Darwin, are reported to have scored Britain's first major land victory of the two-month-old Falkland Islands conflict after fierce fighting.

The Defense Ministry said the British seized the harbor at Darwin, and the key airfield of Goose Green, two miles (3.2 kms) to the north, in several hours of combat Friday against an estimated 1,000 Argentine soldiers.

In Buenos Aires, President Leopoldo Galtieri, speaking in his capacity as army commander in chief, said Saturday that "if necessary" Argentina would call on the armed forces of the countries of Latin America and "other latitudes of the world" to fight against Britain in the Falklands conflict.

Galtieri was speaking at a Buenos Aires ceremony marking Argentina's army day. The Argentine high command has said Darwin is still in its hands and that fighting continues. But well-informed sources here said the Argentine garrison, despite battering from repeated British air attacks, put up "stiff resistance" before they were overrun in hand-to-hand fighting.

British defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the Argentines "suffered casualties," but gave no figures. The *Times of London* reported "hundreds" of Argentines taken prisoner. The 700-man 2nd battalion of the parachute regiment with 81mm mortars and milan anti-tank weapons was backed by light Scorpion tanks of the Royals and Blues Cavalry Regiment. Military sources said British troops are advancing on two fronts against the Argentine-held capital of the Falkland Islands.

An Argentine military communique said its jets attacked British ground force on east Falkland Island Saturday, supporting Argentine infantry advancing on newly fortified Royal marine positions in the Port Darwin area.

It made no mention of London's claim to have recaptured Port Darwin and nearby Goose Green airfield.

Nor did it specify the location of Saturday's bombing, making it difficult to say whether the attack was against the areas London claimed to have retaken. The announcement came minutes after a communique officially acknowledging the existence of a British bridgehead on some 4,500 men at San Carlos in the north of the island.

Earlier Saturday, Argentina's radio had reported heavy fighting in the Goose Green area following the arrival of British reinforcements.

In an official statement Saturday, the Argentine government said 500 Argentine soldiers had been killed since the start of the Falkland conflict, and that seven ships had been sunk and 13 planes and four helicopters had been downed.

In addition, military authorities said a submarine, a cruiser and five transport and supply vessels had been lost in the fighting, and that three other planes were damaged and four helicopters put out of service.

Meanwhile, Latin American nations Saturday condemned Britain and supported Argentina in the Falklands crisis but toned down their criticism of the United States for siding with the British. The United States called the resolution adopted by members of the Organization of American States (OAS) one-sided and along with three other countries abstained from the 17-0 vote.

The resolution was the second adopted on the Falklands dispute by OAS members. Like the first, it made no mention of invoking collective sanctions against Britain under the Rio Treaty.

Riyadh, San Jose ties cut

RIYADH, May 29 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Saturday decided to sever all diplomatic and economic relations with Costa Rica.

A Foreign Ministry statement said Saudi Arabia regretted Costa Rica's decision to transfer its embassy to occupied Jerusalem in contradiction with a U.N. Security Council resolution adopted in August 1980.

It recalled that the resolution affirmed the illegality of Israeli measures on annexing Jerusalem and urged all countries not to recognize them. The resolution further called on countries which had embassies in occupied Jerusalem to move them away.

The statement said the Costa Rican government's decision was even more regrettable in view of the fact that this government was among the first countries which abided by the Security Council resolution.

Moreover, the reasons which prompted the adoption of this resolution still stood "and the Israeli aggressive campaign against the rights of Palestinian Arabs in occupied Arab and Palestinian territory is becoming fiercer," it added.

And in view of the resolution adopted by the 11th Arab summit held in Amman in November 1980, calling on Arab states "to sever all relations with any country recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel or moving its embassy to it, the government of the Royal Kingdom of Saudi Arabia has decided to break immediately all diplomatic and economic relations with the Republic of Costa Rica," the statement said.

Sharon says U.S. notified Iran gets \$27m Israel arms

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Agencies) — Israel sold Iran military equipment worth about \$27 million despite U.S. appeals for it to stay neutral in the Iran-Iraq war, the State Department said Friday.

Spokesman Dean Fischer at the same time denied assertions by visiting Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon that Israel gave the United States details of its planned sales in advance. Sharon said in a *Washington Post* interview that despite official U.S. neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war, the administration did not object to the shipments. He said the U.S. supplied with lists of what Israel was shipping to Iran through an unnamed third country.

He confirmed published reports that the sales included tires and spare parts for American-made F-4 Phantom jets and "maybe some munitions." Fischer told reporters at the department's regular news briefing that Israeli arms shipments to the Iranian government were discussed over many months.

"We were asked to approve shipment of some items under U.S. control, but we did not give our approval," he said. "We also expressed the strong hope that Israel would not ship any other items since we believed all nations should follow the U.S. policy of not shipping arms to either state."

Fischer said Israel repeatedly assured the U.S. government it accepted the prohibition against selling Iran any U.S.-controlled items. But he said the Israelis also said they intended to deliver equipment not under U.S. control. "Recently, the Israelis told us that the amount of such shipments has not exceeded approximately \$27 million."

He said the subject arose this week in Sharon's talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Fischer said the department had a "pretty good idea" what equipment was involved but he would not say what it was. He also said he could not gauge the impact of the aid on Iran's war with Iraq, but the \$27 million "does not strike me as any significant amount."

In the newspaper interview, Sharon portrayed Iraq as implacably hostile to Israel and said "strategically, Iran is more important. We discussed this months ago with our American colleagues," he said.

"We said that notwithstanding the tyranny of Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, which we all hate, we have to leave a small window open to this country, a tiny small bridge to this country, because one day the war will be over and somebody will come back to Tehran and have an influence there."

In Tehran, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati Saturday dismissed that Iran had received "limited quantities" of Israeli arms. Speaking as he was about to leave for Havana, Velayati said such "false allegations" were to be expected. "We hardly need to argue on the matter or to deny such a silly claim like that," he said.

Pope urges unity at Canterbury

CANTERBURY, England, May 29 (AP) — Crossing a religious divide stretching back nearly five centuries, Pope John Paul II traveled to the seat of the Anglican Church Saturday, embraced the Archbishop of Canterbury and pledged to work with him for reconciliation and unity.

"I appeal to you, all my fellow men, and especially the members of the Church of England and the Anglicans, throughout the world, to accept the commitment to which Archbishop Runcie and I pledge ourselves anew before you today..."

"This commitment is that of working for reconciliation and unity," said the pope.

Romy Schneider found dead in Paris

PARIS, May 29 (AFP) — Actress Romy Schneider was found dead Saturday by a friend with whom she was staying, almost a year since the accidental death of her 14-year-old son David.

Police earlier said suicide was suspected, but in a later statement they said doctors had examined the body and found nothing to suggest the Austrian-born actress, who regularly topped popularity polls in France, had taken her own life.

Miss Schneider was born in Vienna Sept. 23, 1938 to an acting family. She began her screen career at only 15, appearing in a film with her mother. "Romy" acquired international fame as Sissi, the Austrian princess heroine of a series of light-hearted romantic films. In 1958 she met French heart-throb Alain Delon and fans avidly followed their five-year romance.

A meeting with Italian film director Lucchino Visconti marked her break from the "Sissi" image, to become one of the most distinguished screen actresses of her generation. Her more than 50 films included *What's New Pussycat?*, Visconti's *Boccaccio '70*, *The Trial* of Orson Welles and Otto Preminger's *The Cardinal*.

In 1966 the actress married West German theater producer Harry Meyen. When their son David was born that year, she disappeared from the screens. She made her film comeback in 1968.

A string of films followed with Costa-Gavras, Claude Sautet, Claude Chabrol, Bertrand Tavernier and all major French directors, bringing Miss Schneider a first Caesar — the French Oscar — in 1976 for a role as a luckless actress, and another three years later.

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Kingdom to demonstrate experience

Arab ports conference to begin

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, May 29 — The Kingdom will present its experience in ports management as a model before representatives of Arab ports authorities who will convene a meeting here Sunday.

The Saudi Ports Authority will demonstrate its achievements at the Third Conference of Arab Ports which will be opened by Riyadh Governor Prince Salman. The two-day deliberations will be held at King Faisal Conference Center.

The conference, being held in an Arab country for the first time, will discuss during its four sessions several maritime transport issues. Coordination among Arab ports,

unifying policies used in ports management, container handling, forwarding and pollution of marine life are issues to be debated.

Ministers and officials in charge of ports affairs and transport in Arab states are to attend the conference. Taking part also will be representatives of the Gulf Cooperation Council, the Arab League, Arab shipping companies, air and marine freight companies, ports experts, manufacturers and suppliers of ports equipments.

Saudi Ports Authority President Dr. Fayed Badr will deliver the keynote address at the opening ceremony before the two sessions of the first day. Sadek Ben Jomma, Tunisian transport and telecommunications minister, will speak on development ports in member

states of the Arab League in a keynote address for the second day.

Delegates will visit either Jeddah Islamic Port or King Abdul Aziz Port of Dammam before their departure for their respective countries on the third day.

The previous two conferences, held in London, centered on development of ports while the current one emphasizes promoting cooperation between the ports and their users. Such a point is reflected by the range of participant delegates.

National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia managing director, Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Turki, will speak on the future requirements for Roll-on-Roll-off (Ro-Ro) shipping services. Similarly, Abdul Aziz Salatt, chief executive of the United Arab Shipping Company, will tackle the issue of the growing Arab shipping fleets.

The Kingdom's Government Railroad Organization (GRRO) representative will address the conference on the potential of railroads centering on the Riyadh inland terminal. Contrex Transport managing director, Muhammad Jamal, will speak on the role of the forwarder, while William Morrow, Saudi General Transportation Company general manager, defines the link-in provided by the trucker.

Attended by representatives of the International Maritime Fraud Bureau, the conference also will take up the issue of fraud which, according to officials, swallows \$100 billion worth of goods annually around the world. Dr. Fayed Badr says that the problem affects Arab countries proportionately more than others because of their heavy dependence on international trade.

Badr stressed in a recent interview with Saudi Business that further efficiency will be the theme of the Kingdom's ports rather than physical expansion.

Islamic mart ruled out for present time

JEDDAH, May 29 (SPA) — Establishment of an Islamic common market has been ruled out for the "present time," according to Islamic Development Bank President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali who returned here recently after attending several Islamic financial meetings in Istanbul.

"Concentration is now directed toward economic and commercial cooperation among Islamic countries," Ali said Saturday. He described the present level of cooperation as "low by far than anticipated," despite the wide prospects for developing such a cooperation at the level of Arab and Islamic countries.

He said the sixth session of the IDB board of governors was constructive and successful, "thanks to the cooperation and Islamic spirit which prevailed over the conference."

Meanwhile, the Islamic Development Bank will hold a meeting here next month with Arab development funds to discuss coordination and increasing cooperation in financing operations. Ali said the bank holds similar meetings twice every year with the Arab development funds. These meetings are held at the level of operation



Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali

directors, project directors or heads of the organizations, he added.

All stressed IDB's "large efforts" in service of Arab and Islamic countries. He said the bank has signed cooperation agreements with several Arab and international organizations including the Arab League Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ALESCO), the U.N. Agricultural Development Organization and the World Health Organization (WHO).

The IDB president reiterated that the bank will maintain the close cooperation with international organizations concerned with economic development and industrial cooperation.

Majed dedicates Saudi telephone office in Makkah

MAKKAH, May 29 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed opened here Saturday the first Saudi Telephone office for subscribers' services. Four similar offices are planned to be established shortly.

The governor inspected the office and was briefed on its functions by Rabae Dahlan, director general of Saudi Telephone in the Western Region. He expressed his happiness over the establishment of such an office saying that this and other similar offices will provide facilities to the subscribers.

Meanwhile, Dahlan said Makkah district has three main sections: financial and administrative, technical and the subscriber service department. Makkah's telephone exchange and cabins have a capacity of 83,000 lines, of which 1,000 lines are in active service and 16,000 are under implementation, he said. The SR60 million complex will be completed by late August this year, he added.

Harakan confers with Tanzanians

JEDDAH, May 29 (SPA) — Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan met here Saturday with the visiting Tanzanian Islamic delegation led by Abboud Taleh Abboud, minister of state at the Presidency.

They discussed several matters connected with cooperation between the MWL and Islamic centers and associations in Tanzania.

In a meeting with the delegation, Sheikh Muhammad Safwat Saqqa, MWL assistant secretary general, agreed on several points including printing of chapters of the Holy Quran and their distribution among the Tanzanian Muslims.

Pact signed for judicial complex

RIYADH, May 29 (SPA) — Justice Minister Sheikh Ibrahim Muhammad Al-Sheikh Saturday signed a SR13.5 million contract with a national firm for the construction of a judicial complex in Abha.

The contract, which is to be implemented over a period of 18 months, is part of the ministry's plan to set up similar projects, including the Abha Court; the ministry's subsidiary office in Abha; Najran Court and Sharoura Court.

Saudi-French trade booms

RIYADH, May 29 (SPA) — France's imports from Saudi Arabia in 1981 totaled 65.5 billion francs, compared with 37 billion the previous year, French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert said in an interview published here Saturday.

The publication of the interview by Al-Riyadh coincided with the arrival in Saudi Arabia Saturday of French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson who will be spending two days in the Kingdom for talks with leaders here.

As to French exports to Saudi Arabia, Jobert said they rose from 6.2 billion francs in 1980 to 10.1 billion francs last year. During the first quarter of this year, French exports to the Kingdom stood at 2.8 billion francs, compared with 1.7 billion francs in the same period in 1981.

Replying to a question on Franco-Arab relations and reports of misunderstanding between the two sides, the minister said never had France's trade with the Arab states been in a better shape. After giving trade figures about Saudi Arabia and some other Arab

countries, Jobert said this proves there has been no negative changes in Franco-Arab economic cooperation during the past year.

On the contrary, cooperation between the two sides had been consolidated because economy had been separated from any "political significance earlier distorted by Middle East tragedies," he added. The minister stressed that the two sides were in fact complementary.

The minister noted that "mutual confidence" concerning oil questions had helped in the development of economic cooperation on the long run between France and the Gulf states in general. He also underlined the importance of the role played by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) "since half the world oil sales are produced by OPEC."

Touching on French exports to Kuwait, he said these rose from 225 to 493 million francs between the beginning of 1981 and 1982. Exports to Iraq rose from 1.7 to 2.6 billion francs during the same period.

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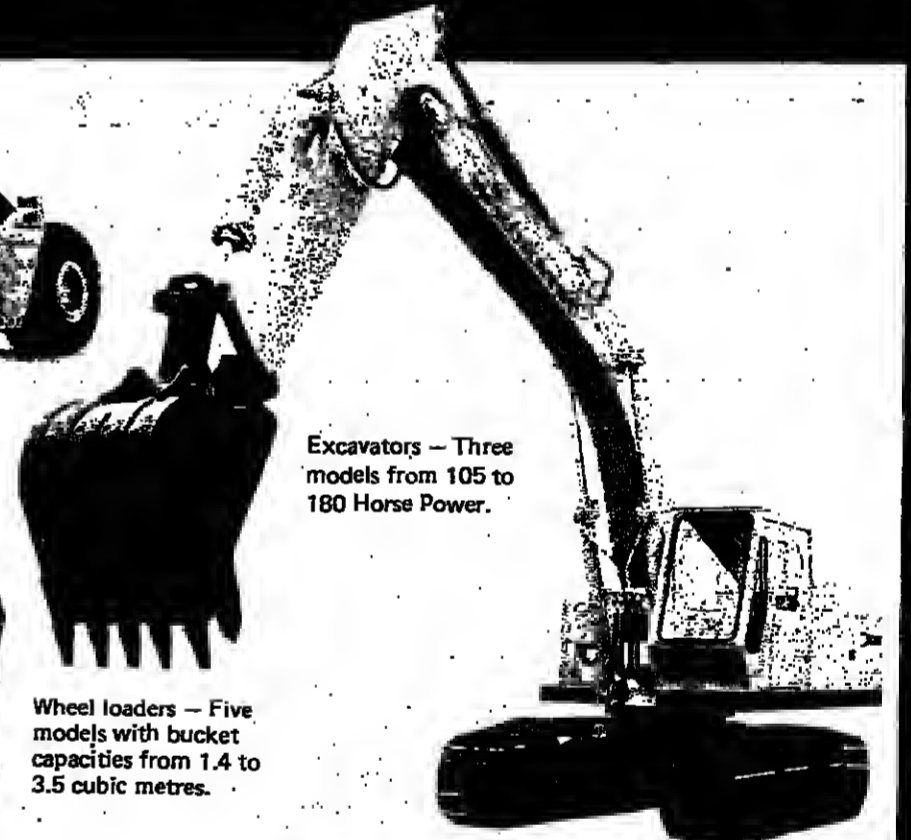
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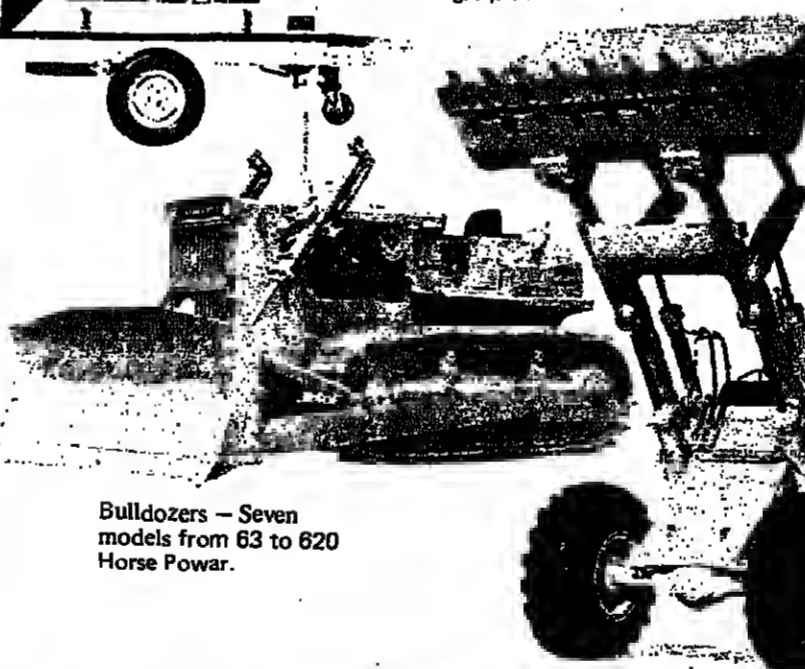
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Interior minister addresses seminar

Media-education closer links urged

RIYADH, May 29 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif Saturday reiterated the need for maintaining the link between education and the media "sincerely, earnestly and practically," as it will help in moulding the personality of the individual as well as the people as a whole.

The minister, who opened a four-day seminar here Saturday organized by the Arab Gulf Education Bureau in cooperation with the Ministry of Information, emphasized that both, audio-visual media and the written materials, influence the life of the individual from the very childhood, moulding his ideas and attitudes on different matters.

Prince Naif urged that the educational syllabuses and programs and media activities be integrated to become a complementary factor for each other. He suggested that participants present a practical program based on a conscious understanding of the needs of Arabs and Muslims, discarding all impractical recommendations, difficult to be implemented fruitfully.

Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al-Rashid, director general of the Arab Gulf Education Bureau, spoke on the Islamic educational theory and the studies carried out for preparing a Muslim-Arab generation capable of restoring the nation's past glory. He said educators acknowledge the powerful influence of media on students, at a time when the school has turned into an educational machinery without any attractive factors. He, however, hoped that the situation will change and the school will once again become a focus of attention and contentment for the students.

Rashid further expressed the hope that both educators and mediemen in the Gulf will

help in unifying the objectives of education and information. He thanked the Saudi Arabian government for all its assistance to the bureau to enable it to carry out its noble message.

Prominent personalities attending the

seminar include Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani; Kuwaiti Education Minister Dr. Yaqoub Al-Ghonaim; Gulf Information Undersecretaries; experts from Arab and international organizations and university professors.

Naif to meet local editors

By Abdul Aziz Al-Ogaili
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, May 29 — Interior Minister Prince Naif will meet with the editors of local newspapers June 6, in his first meeting with them as chairman of the Higher Council of Information.

Prince Naif told *Arab News* that all members of the council will meet with the editors during the week. He added that the council feels that it ought to have a meeting with the editors as they are its practical partners in the responsibility.

"The council wishes to stress upon the editors and the whole staff in our newspapers and magazines that our responsibility is mutual. Like the council members, they are directly responsible toward God and then the state," the minister added. Prince Naif reaffirmed that the step was

taken for practical reasons, and "we want to listen to the editors as much as we want them to listen to the members of the council." He said that all important press matters will be discussed with a view to agreeing on the best course. An attempt will be made to tackle some of the existing negative approaches and to bring to prominence many of the positive trends, he added.

The interior minister said everything concerning the press at internal and external levels will be discussed, because the press is a mirror which reflects on us. He added that the meeting will be a continuation of the previous meeting held between Crown Prince Fahd and the editors. Moreover, there is always a need for the editors to meet with state officials to be acquainted with the government's internal and external policy, he added.

Korean reviews cooperation with Saudi ministers

RIYADH, May 29 (SPA) — South Korean construction Minister Jong Ho Kim, who arrived here from Jeddah earlier Saturday, conferred with Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri and Posts, Telephone and Telegraph Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal.

The Korean minister discussed with Mansouri a program for building roads and maintaining them under which Korea will contribute technicians to supervise maintenance works, in addition to drawing up a detailed plan for the maintenance of the roads.

They also discussed other issues in the scope of cooperation between the Kingdom's communications ministry and the Korean construction ministry which also is in charge of communications works in the country. Mansouri said that a second meeting between the two ministers will be held Sunday.

Meanwhile, Kim's talks with Kayyal centered on cooperation between their ministries and the activities of Korean companies engaged in telephone projects here.

The Korean minister said after the meeting that discussions also covered promoting cooperation in telecommunications between Saudi Arabia and South Korea. On the other hand, Kayyal said that telephone projects carried out during the past three years covered 200 towns and villages.

China navy fleet anchors at Jeddah

JEDDAH, May 29 (CNA) — A naval fleet of the Republic of China, consisting of a flagship and two destroyers, arrived here Saturday for a five-day goodwill mission after a 22-day, 8,000-nautical-mile voyage across the Indian Ocean.

This is the first time for any of the Republic of China's naval vessels to call at a Saudi port.

After the 14,000-ton flagship was moored, Rear Adm. Hsiao Chu-Chiao, commander of the fleet, and senior officers disembarked. They were greeted by a welcoming party led by Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi, Lt. Com. Abdul Latif Abid, commander of the Jeddah naval base, and Capt. Hassan Bourhan, deputy directors general of the Jeddah Islamic Port. Representatives of the overseas-Chinese and Chinese organizations were also present to greet the mission.

Accompanied by Adm. Hsiao, Ambassador Hsueh reviewed the fleet's guard of honor which then performed a formation drill.

Saudi officers and overseas Chinese on hand expressed their admiration for the Chinese soldiers.

Ma Chin-Wu, overseas member of the Control Yuan, said this is the first time for the overseas Chinese to greet a naval fleet from home, and every Chinese was excited at the sight of such a strong force.

Hsueh and the welcoming party later went on board and made a tour of the flagship. There are two exhibitions on board, showing respectively the economic development and the philately of the Republic of China.

Brig. Gen. Ali Al-Muhammad, commander of the coast guard in the Kingdom's Western Region, also came on board to call on Adm. Hsiao. Gen. Muhammad expressed his warm welcome to the Chinese mission and conveyed the Saudi government's appreciation for the cooperation between the two countries.

Gen. Muhammad received a salute by the midshipmen's drum and bugle corps of the Chinese Naval Academy which also made a performance of various formations and symbols.

Adm. Hsiao later made a courtesy call at the Jeddah port administration.

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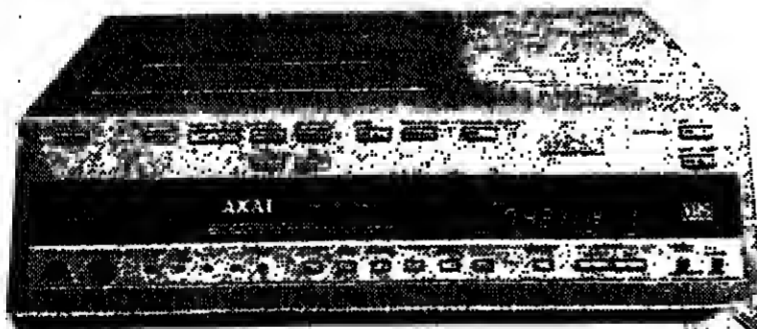
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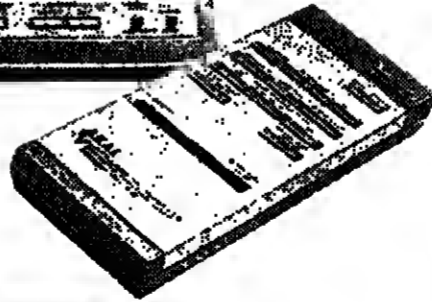


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Annexing Arab land**Israeli policies will lead to world war--Caradon**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (R) — Former British envoy Lord Caradon said Friday Israel's annexation of occupied Jerusalem and its refusal to give up occupied Arab territories "increases the likelihood of a world war."

Lord Caradon, a former British ambassador to the United Nations, said the United States should denounce those policies and support U.N. negotiations to resolve the Israel-Palestinian problem. "Your (U.S.) decisions at this time may be decisive between peace and world conflict," he told reporters.

He said Israel's annexation of occupied Jerusalem and establishment of settlements in the West Bank risked another Arab-Israeli war which could escalate to a world war with the United States on one side and the Soviet Union on the other.

Asked about statements by Israeli leaders, including one by Defense Minister Ariel Sha-

ron, that Israel will never give up the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Lord Caradon said: "Well, it is a declaration of war. I think the consequences are that it increases the likelihood of a world war."

Lord Caradon, in Washington to address a conference on occupied Jerusalem, said U.N. negotiations could produce a Middle East settlement guaranteeing Israel's security, freedom for Palestinians and a free Jerusalem.

"Shouldn't we be working on that rather than autonomy which everyone knows is nonsense when the land has already been taken," he asked, referring to Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. He said the negotiations for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza, supported by the U.S. under the Camp David formula, "are being eroded day by day by Israel's annexation and colonization."

U.S.-Morocco agreement includes safety clauses

RABAT, May 29 (AFP) — The signature Thursday of a military agreement between Morocco and the United States was delayed because Morocco insisted on safety clauses to block U.S. aid to Israel in a crisis, informed sources said here.

The six-year renewable agreement allows planes belonging to the U.S. Rapid Intervention Force to use bases in Morocco when the "common interests" of the two countries are threatened. The delay came because the Moroccan pressed for agreement on separate negotiations each time the Americans wanted to use the base facilities, the sources said. This would enable Rabat to know in advance the aim of each deployment of the force, which might include sending planes to Israel in the event of a new Arab-Israeli conflict. This is the meaning of the term "com-

mon interests," the said.

In exchange for the facilities, Morocco will get \$200 million worth of economic aid over the next five years for its plan to reclaim desert land for agriculture. But American private capital will be given preference in new foreign investment.

Militarily, the Moroccans appear to have convinced Washington of the danger to North Africa generally from the use of modern Soviet weapons by the Polisario front which has been fighting Moroccan occupation of Western Sahara for the past six years.

"We got everything we need for the defense of our territorial integrity," Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta told reporters after the treaty signing in Washington. But no details have been given here of what new weaponry this involves.

UAE to have mobile poly-clinics

ABU DHABI, May 29 (WAM) — The UAE is geared to meet the World Health Organization's theme of health for all by the year 2000 with plans for improved health facilities proceeding smoothly.

Mobile poly-clinics to provide screening facilities will begin operating in remote areas in a month's time, reports *The Emirates News* quoting the UAE Minister of Health Abdul Rahman al Madfa.

Operating out of vans, the mobile clinics are staffed to provide dental, X-ray and other testing services to patients in remote areas who might leave their health problems

unchecked. Patients with serious ailments can then be referred to the appropriate clinic or hospital. The number of hospital beds is being increased, hospitals are being opened in remote areas and school health programs are being expanded.

According to the health minister, a program is being set up in cooperation with the American University of Beirut to expand the curriculum of the nursing school in Abu Dhabi.

The program will include courses in various technical areas of health care, for which there is a great demand in the country.

Europe MPs ask Turkey to set poll date

BRUSSELS, May 29 (AFP) — A political committee of European Parliament has endorsed a report on the situation in Turkey by advocating a precise timetable for a return to democracy in that country.

The report, prepared by Kai-Uwe Hassel of West Germany, a Christian Democrat, specifically asked that the Turkish authorities set a date for free elections. It demanded the lifting of a ban on public activities imposed on political figures.

The report called on the European Parliament to send a delegation of members to Turkey to act as observers ahead of a constitutional referendum scheduled to take place in that country in the autumn. On the other hand, the text pleaded for "understanding for Turkey among the member states of the European Community member countries to study possibilities for labor-intensive investments in Turkey and the adoption of new collective financial agreements with Ankara — as soon as the steps toward democracy have been definitively surmounted."

Law empowers Turkey to extend sea limit

ANKARA, May 29 (R) — The Turkish cabinet was Saturday empowered to extend the country's territorial waters, the latest move in a long-standing dispute with Greece over rights in the Aegean Sea.

A law published in the official gazette reaffirmed the six-mile limits of Turkey's territorial waters. But in a clear reference to the Aegean, the law empowered the cabinet to change and extend these limits "in certain seas." It did not define the circumstances but said such a decision would be based on "the principles of equity and justice."

Turkey has often voiced suspicions that Greece might extend its territorial waters from six to 12 miles with drastic effects in the Aegean where many of the hundreds of Greek islands lie within miles of the Turkish coast.

BRIEFS

DAMASCUS, (AFP) — Syria's Ambassador to France Yusef Shakir will return to Paris Monday, official Syrian sources said here Saturday.

BRUSSELS, (R) — Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans will meet Palestinian mayors during a three-day visit to Israel, a foreign ministry spokesman said Saturday.

To break deadlock**Reagan planning summit talks with Begin, Mubarak**

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan is seriously considering inviting Egypt and Israel to a summit meeting here to break the deadlock on Palestinian autonomy negotiations, U.S. administration officials said Friday.

President Reagan is to have talks here June 21, with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The sources said the president will insist on an urgent trilateral meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to get the deadlocked autonomy talks moving, against the alternative of a dangerous deterioration of the Middle East situation.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in a Chicago speech Wednesday called on Israel and Egypt to reopen autonomy negotiations. We should realize that autonomy actually initiates a transitional period to last no longer than five years, in which a freely elected self-governing authority would replace the Israeli military government and civilian administration," Haig said.

The secretary of state said negotiations on the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip ought to be under way by the end of the transitional period's third year. "A peace treaty between Israel and Jordan is also an objective of this negotiation," he said.

Haig said ample possibilities would be available during the process for Jordan and "Palestinian Arabs" to take part. He said that the Camp David process "remains the only practical route to ward a more comprehensive Middle East peace between Israel and the Arabs, including Jordan and Syria."

The secretary of state clarified the U.S. position on the questions of occupied Jerusalem, Israeli-Arab relations and the Palestinians.

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Gromyko, Dost exchange views

MOSCOW, May 29 (R) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had what were officially described as warm, comradely talks Friday with Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost in Moscow.

They exchanged views on relations between their countries, the Soviet news agency Tass said, and restated the known positions of their governments on solving the Afghan issue. Dost was in Moscow on his way to Cuba. Radio Kabul has reported that Afghan President Babrak Karmal is also in the Soviet capital for a medical check-up.

Tass said Gromyko and Dost expressed a common view that the problem of Afghanistan could be solved on the basis of proposals advanced by the Kabul government in May 1980 and August 1981.

Bomb-laden jet leaves for Ecuador

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — An Ecuadorian jet delayed here for four days with a cargo that included Israeli-made bombs and rockets departed Kennedy International Airport Friday bound for Ecuador, and airport official said.

After the jet made a refueling stop in New York Tuesday during a flight from Tel Aviv to Quito, Ecuador, customs agents discovered the cargo of "aircraft parts" actually included bombs and rockets.

Such items require a license under the U.S. Arms export Control Act, so the plane was moved to a cargo area at the airport and placed under guard. There also was concern that their eventual destination might be Argentina.

The U.S. State Department cleared the aircraft for takeoff Thursday but it was held up another day by customs and other government agencies. "We feel there is a problem with the manifest," said Michael Kaufman, a customs spokesman. He declined to explain further or to identify to her agencies involved in the delay.

On Friday afternoon, Kaufman said, "U.S. customs has not received proper clearances from all agencies concerned. The Ecuadorians have presented a valid State Department license" to transport munitions.

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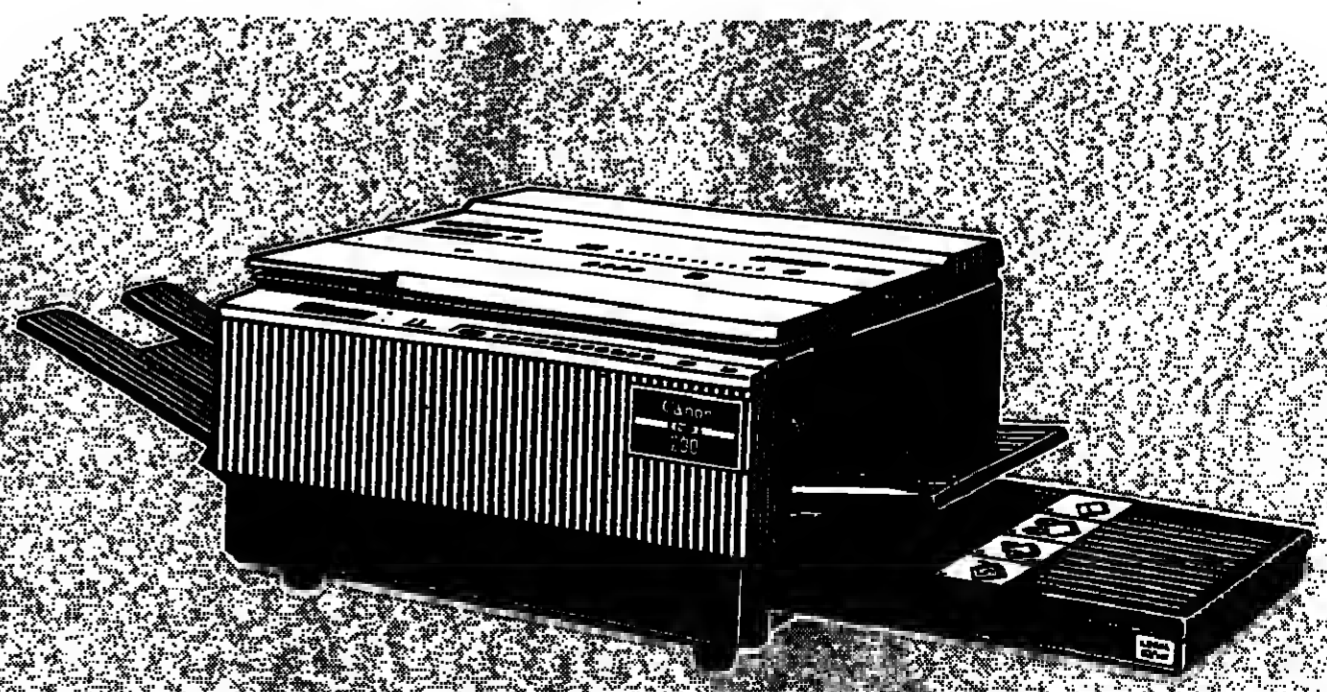
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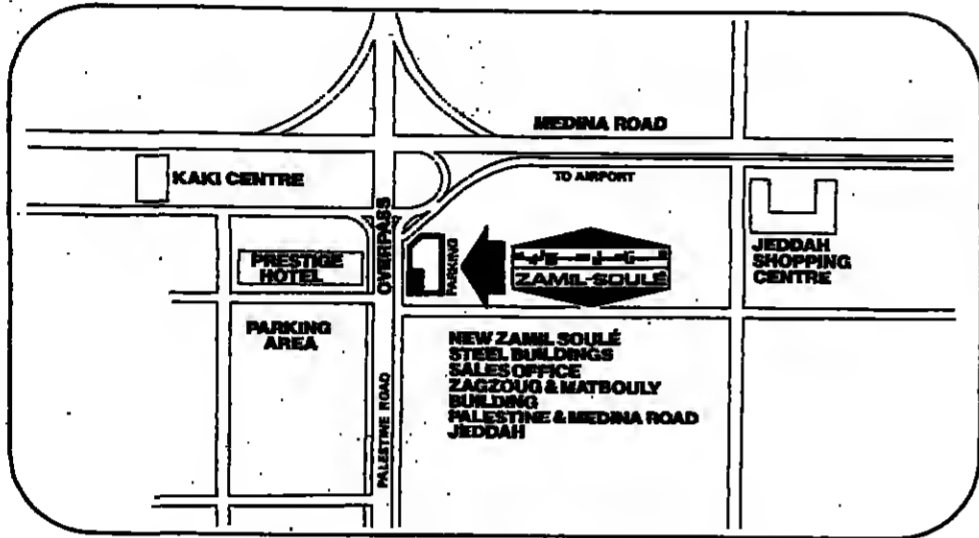
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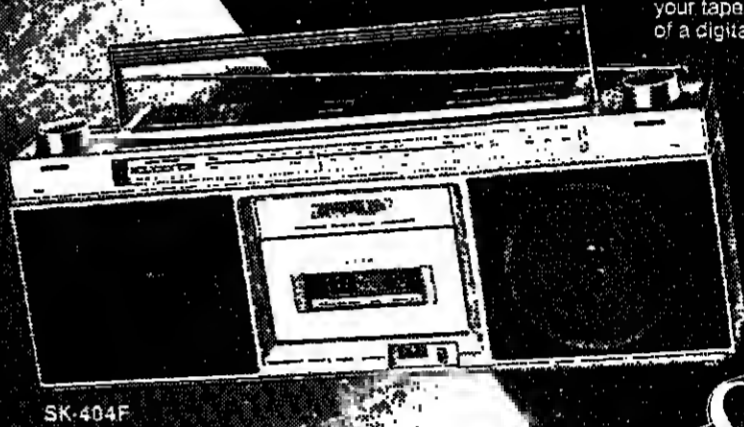


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Ex-Empress Zita hopes to return to Austria if Kreisky can find way

By Ronald Farquhar
VIENNA, (R) — Politicians, government lawyers and civil servants here are scratching their heads over a suggestion that the last empress of Austria be allowed to return to her homeland before she dies.

Ex-empress Zita, who was 90 recently has lived in exile refusing to renounce her imperial past, since the Hapsburg dual monarchy of Austro-Hungary collapsed in 1918 in the debris of World War I.

The new republic of Austria which arose in its stead barred all members of the royal family from the country unless they formally abandoned all claims to their titles — and Zita has stubbornly refused to comply.

But Austria's Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in a recent interview with a Vienna newspaper said he had been told that the former empress dearly wanted to come home at last from a modest residence in neighboring Switzerland.

And he indicated that the government was seeking a "humanitarian solution" that would grant her wish without bending the law too far.

Officials in the chancellor's office and the interior ministry declined to go into details, or to discuss the legal complexities surrounding Zita's possible return.

The ex-empress has lived simply and austere in the village of Zizers, not far from the Austrian frontier.

Her small, frail figure has been clad in mourning black ever since her husband, ex-emperor Karl I, died in 1922, and she seldom appears in public.

An Austrian law passed in April, 1919, specifically bans any member of the Hapsburg family from living in Austria unless they have renounced all titles and claims to the throne.

One report said Dr. Kreisky had suggested the problem might be solved by granting the former empress a transit visa, and turning a blind eye if she chose to remain in Austria after crossing the frontier.

Some legal experts were reported to be sceptical about the validity of this idea, while others suggested Zita could very well enter the country without a visa.

"Why should an old lady not come for a

visit? She is certainly no danger to the republic," one official said privately.

Austrian television recently showed pictures of Zita on a rare outing for a family celebration of her 90th birthday. Newspapers here marked the occasion with articles speculating on her possible return.

But the event, if it happens, is unlikely to arouse major public interest. Young Austrians hardly know of her and for older generations she is a misty figure from a distant era.

Controversy which surrounded her eldest son, Otto Hapsburg, when he first returned to Austria in 1972 after renouncing all claims to the throne, has subsided. Otto, a West German deputy to the European Parliament, now attracts little attention.

Britain, China debate Hong Kong's transition

By Graham Lovell

HONG KONG, (R) — A new governor arrived recently to take charge of what could be the most vital period in Hong Kong's 150 years under British rule.

Some time in the next decade, London and Peking will have to decide the fate of that part of the colony which legally reverts to China in 1997, leaving only Hong Kong Island and four square miles of the mainland still part of Britain's dwindled empire.

The new governor, Sir Edward Youde, a 57-year-old former ambassador to China, will doubtless not be here when that time arrives. But he will almost certainly play a role in helping prepare whatever transition agreement is reached.

Hong Kong has begun only recently to contemplate seriously what one senior government official once described as "thinking about the unav'oidable" — reversion of the 365 square mile new territories to China at the end of a 99-year lease.

Informed sources said China itself only became fully aware of Britain's concern for Hong Kong's future when Lord Carrington,

then foreign minister, visited Peking a year ago.

Political and diplomatic analysts agree that the long-term economic plans of China's present leadership depend in large part on Hong Kong's continued prosperity and stability.

They believed that unless there is an about-face, China and Britain will make an arrangement that would not disturb Hong Kong's usefulness to Peking and might even keep the British happy. They believe Peking might aim at an agreement that a more radical regime would find hard to dismantle should it come to power.

One official foresaw "a gentle drift towards an agreement: not something put together in a hurry but an agreement taking into account China's internal politics and external policies, as well as local Hong Kong sentiment."

The outgoing governor, Sir Murray MacLehose, was popular with the 5.5 million Chinese population. But there has been some hard thinking about the policies Sir Edward will have to adopt.

One official suggested he might raise old age pensions and introduce unemployment benefits. This could increase overhead for

manufacturers, and ruin the edge that Hong Kong has in low-cost production.

He might also give more access to the views of Hong Kong's well-educated and articulate younger generation.

They are the so-called "sandwich society" — a fairly affluent professional and business people who, despite good incomes, are caught between rising expectations and rising prices, notably of accommodation that can account for well over half their income.

Many of them are not much anti-British and still less pro-Peking. But they note failing in a system that has brought wealth to a few more Chinese and Europeans at the top but left a visibly unequal distribution of the take further down.

Their intention is not to change the system or provoke London or Peking rather it is to give voice to grievances they feel unheard.

Informed sources said Sir Edward might open the way for them to have a greater voice in the government process, though to widen the system would need tacit approval from China.

Peking in the past has made clear that it wants nothing to do with such topics as upi-

ersal suffrage in the legislative council, which comprises official members of government and unofficial members appointed by the administration.

The government recently introduced district boards, elected by local voters and whose role is confined to making suggestions about such problems as bus routes and public utility services.

"Anything more is something China could not accept right now," said one official. "We do not ask their approval for how we do things but the word filters down if they do not like what we have in mind."

Another well-informed source outside government said: "These could be tricky times, especially if a recession hits Hong Kong and we find ourselves with a lot of unemployed unskilled workers on the streets without jobs."

"I think the government is unlikely to do anything that would rock the boat with Peking, and certainly not if it might jeopardize an agenda over the future."

Gama camera may help in transplants

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON, (LPS) — Earlier warning of organ transplant rejection may soon be possible as a result of research being carried out by one of Britain's top heart transplant surgeons. Backed by a £76,000 grant from the British Heart Foundation, Magdi Yacoub, who heads the heart swap team at London's Harefield Hospital, is investigating a very precise way of detecting transplant rejection.

Yacoub, who completed his 30th heart transplant operation earlier this week, says patients face not only the problem of the new organ being rejected but the fact that the drugs used to treat rejection lower the body's natural defense against infection.

For this reason, it is vital to establish as soon as possible when the rejection process is starting so that less harmful drugs can be used to stop it.

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Scoffs at alarmist warnings

U.N. expert says seas, oceans far from dying

By James R. Peipert

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The world's seas and oceans are far from dying and have proved much more resilient to the abuses of man than was imagined a decade ago, says a top U.N. expert.

"To talk about dying seas is nonsense," said Stephan Keckes, a marine biologist who directs 10 regional seas programs around the world for the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP).

Keckes, a Yugoslav of Hungarian extraction scoffed at "alarmist" warnings issued in the 1960s and 1970s by such celebrity figures as French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau and Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl.

"It's like talking about dying when you have a bad tooth," said Keckes. The Nairobi-based UNEP organized the recent conference at which delegates from 108 countries, took stock of the environment.

Maurice Strong, who was secretary-general of the Stockholm conference and first executive director of the UNEP agency spawned by it, told the Nairobi meeting:

"The oceans of the world have shown more resilience against oil spills and other forms of

contamination that was apparent at Stockholm."

Strong also cited an increase in international cooperation in protecting the marine environment, "as exemplified by the success of UNEP's regional seas program and completion of international conventions controlling ocean dumping of toxic materials."

Lloyd Timberlake, an American from Atlanta, GA., who is editorial director for the London-based environmental lobby Earthscan, said he generally agreed with Keckes's optimistic prognosis on the oceans.

Timberlake said he thought most marine scientists have come around to a more hopeful view than "back in the '70s when Heyerdahl was riding around in reed boats and reporting oil slicks in the middle of the ocean."

"As far as oil pollution goes, there haven't been the effects that people had predicted," Timberlake said. He noted that thousands of birds have been killed by slicks washing ashore, but said there has been no significant impact on bird populations.

Erik Eckholm, another American environmentalist, writes in a book on the environment to be published in June that

"reports of pollution at sea are greatly exaggerated..."

"Overall, available data suggest that most ocean life has scarcely been affected by pollution up to now," Eckholm, a former fellow at the International Institute for Environment and Development in Washington, wrote in the book called *Down To Earth*.

Earthscan distributed excerpts from Eckholm's book at the Nairobi conference.

Keckes, whose doctoral thesis was called *The Sex Life of the Sea Urchin*, said he views oil pollution as a cosmetic problem affecting stretches of coastline rather than the health of oceans.

Despite such spectacular spills as that from the tanker *Amoco Cadiz* off northern France in 1978, Keckes said, only about six percent of the oil dumped in the ocean comes from tanker accidents or tankers illegally flushing empty tanks to sea.

About 60 percent comes from the land in such forms as industrial waste as the rest from natural substances on the ocean floor, he said.

Because oil is a biodegradable substance, it is eventually broken down by bacteria, the scientist said.

He added that nature alone in warm climates, where bacteria is more active, can erase the traces of ocean pollution in as little as a few months.

Timberlake praised Keckes regional seas program, run out of Geneva with a staff of six and an annual budget of around three million dollars, as "the best thing that UNEP has done."

The program so far involves a total of 120 countries in its 10 regions. The monitoring process is at varying stages of completion in each of the regions. Keckes said he hopes to involve other regions, such as the Black Sea, but has encountered resistance from the Soviets. He said Russian rivers such as the Volga and Dnepr are prime polluters of the Black Sea but the Soviets so far refuse to discuss cleanup of the rivers as part of a regional plan.

He pointed, however, to the so-called Kuwait action plan, taking in the Arabian Gulf, as an example of political problems being set aside at least temporarily.

A regional convention has been ratified for the region even though two of the eight participating states — Iran and Iraq — are at war and had to sit next each other at meetings because of alphabetical placing.

Earth's rotation slowing down

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON, (LPS) — Greater accuracy in timekeeping should be possible following a three-year research fellowship undertaken at a British university. Dr. Richard Stephenson, a fellow in the Department of Geophysics at the University of Liverpool, in northwest England, has calculated that the day is lengthening by one second in every 50 - 60,000 years, using the complete rotation of the Earth as the span of a day.

His calculations have been made by comparing the time of eclipses of the sun recorded on tablets in Babylonian times, with the time eclipses should have appeared if the Earth's rotation had remained at the same rate. The slowing-down of the Earth's rotation rate is caused by the friction of the tides.

According to Dr. Stephenson's calculations it now takes two hours longer for the Earth to rotate completely, than it did 300 million years ago.

"What will happen in the future is speculation but we can be sure that the Earth's rate of rotation will never speed up. It will always lose time but it is the amount that is lost which will vary in different periods," explained Dr. Stephenson.

He believes that his research, into the Earth's rotation will be particularly useful to astronomers in predicting future events such as eclipses.

By Peter J.

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ULCER OR GALL BLADDER TROUBLE?

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Formerly, I used to love to eat, but my chronic indigestion spoiled my appetite. I'd feel worse after I ate. This kept on for months.

One day a friend took me by the hand into her doctor's office. I felt like a 31-year-old cry baby. He poked around and asked a few questions. Then he said, "We'd better have some X rays. It may be an ulcer, as you suspect — but I have a hunch the films will show gall bladder trouble."

Sure enough, no ulcer — but a gall bladder with many stones. There's a pleasant end to this story. I had my gall bladder out over a month ago. I feel like a new person. I have pleasure in eating; gas and pain after eating have disappeared.

Why this story time? Just trying to help others like me who are making their own diagnosis and putting off a visit to the doctor. Guessing doesn't pay where illness is concerned. — Ms. N.

Dear Ms. N.: Thank you for your letter. And some readers will thank you, too. I'm sure there are many who are still guessing about what's wrong.

Incidentally, one point should have alerted you that it might be gall bladder and not an ulcer that was causing your symptoms. Usually, gall bladder patients feel worse after eating; ulcer patients find temporary relief after taking food.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I celebrated my 70th birthday having a cholecystectomy. I had known for a year that my indigestion was due to stones in my gall bladder. But I put off operation as long as I could. I

wanted to have the satisfaction of first reaching the Biblical 70th. I felt quite comfortable for a month after my surgery. Then symptoms returned. I still have gas and bloating, especially at night after a heavy meal. I feel worse after I get into bed.

Is this reaction common after operation? My doctor suggests X rays of my stomach and a GI series. At my age do you think I should go through all these tests? — Mr. Z.

Dear Mr. Z.: Now that you've celebrated your 70th birthday, forget your age when considering the need for diagnostic tests. Some 70-year-olds are physiologically younger than 50 or 60-year-old patients. Why continue to suffer needlessly?

Cholecystectomy doesn't guarantee disappearance of all pre-operation symptoms. Nevertheless, if they should persist, as in your case, further diagnosis makes good sense.

Let me tell you about a fairly common condition that is often overlooked. Elderly patients who have gallstones may also suffer from a hiatal hernia. In addition, in their lower bowel they may have small pouches, a condition we call diverticulosis. When these become inflamed it is diverticulitis.

Usually, diverticulosis requires no special treatment — except that the patient is better off without constipation.

As for the hiatal hernia (a hernial enlargement in the diaphragm), this may produce your symptoms. Operation is rarely necessary. Treatment consists in the main of small meals, taking antacids and elevated posture while sleeping. This may relieve you of gas discomfort. Mr. Z., if X rays show a hiatal hernia.

Incidentally, three-way trouble in the gall bladder, hiatal hernia and diverticulosis is called the Saint Syndrome. If you complain of one side of this triangle, be aware that you may have the other two. What I've been saying, Mr. Z., is to repeat that it makes sense to have further X-ray studies.

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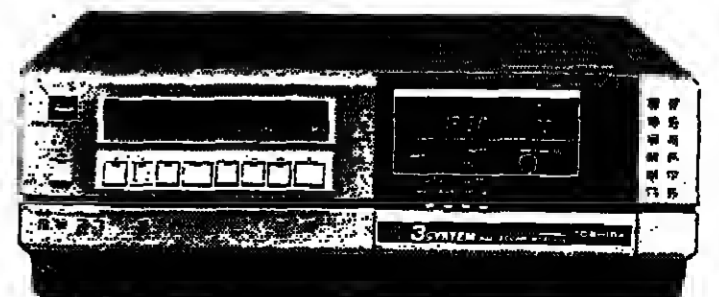
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Nonaligned ministers to confer

HAVANA, May 29 (AFP) — Nonaligned nations meet here Monday for five days of political talks expected to be dominated by Anglo-Argentine and Iran-Iraq wars in which all the belligerents save Britain belong to the nonaligned group. More than 80 foreign ministerial delegations are due to attend the meeting, the last of significance before the 7th nonaligned summit scheduled for Baghdad in September.

As current leader of the movement, Cuba has drafted for the meeting a blueprint of a final declaration for the summit, but chapters relating to the Falklands and Iran-Iraq wars have been left blank to be prepared "later." The rest of the text covers East-West relations, the Middle East, the Western Sahara, Namibia, Afghanistan and Cambodia.

On the Falklands conflict, a strong offensive is expected by the nine-member Latin American bloc to obtain condemnation of the British "aggression". Argentine Foreign Minister N. Costa Mendez is said to be planning a lighting trip to Havana to win over reluctant supporters.

Observers agreed however that it was unlikely that the meeting would be too harsh on Britain. Diplomats said the nonaligned ministers would probably reproduce, with some modifications, a February 1981 New Delhi statement reiterating support for Argentina's efforts to recover the Falklands under its sovereignty and calling on both sides to speed up negotiations on the issue. This time, the statement could include a call for a "peaceful" settlement to the dispute, diplomatic sources said.

The 20-month-old war between Iran and Iraq meanwhile poses a direct threat to this year's summit. At present, observers said, it was difficult to see how some 100 heads of state could meet without any guarantee of safety in the capital of a country at war.

Alternative proposals said to be envisaged are for the summit to be hosted either by North Korea or Indonesia, which have both offered to organize it. Under one specific alternative, Cuba would temporarily retain the chairmanship of the movement for as long as it took the designated host country to pre-

pare the summit.

The blueprint to be submitted to the Havana meeting emphasizes that the nonaligned movement is "independent from the two blocs".

But observers said that since the New Delhi meeting in 1981 it showed a marked hardening of attitudes toward the United States generally, and with regard to the Middle East and Namibia particularly.

The Soviet Union is not mentioned by name but indirectly referred to with regard to Afghanistan where the text calls for a withdrawal of "foreign" troops.

On the Middle East, the text calls for "specific measures" within the framework of the United Nations General Assembly to increase the isolation of Israel. Among these "measures" it envisages the expulsion of Israel from the U.N. General Assembly until all Israeli forces are withdrawn from the Golan, Jerusalem and "other occupied territories".

The United States is accused of being a "decisive factor" in the Middle East, enabling the "Zionist regime to pursue a policy of aggression, occupation and colonization". The text calls on U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to initiate negotiations "as soon as possible" with those involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

For Africa, the blueprint calls for "direct negotiations" between Morocco and the self-proclaimed Saharan Arab Democratic Republic fighting it on the future of the former Spanish territory of Western Sahara.

It also pledges "support" for the nationalist Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) fighting the South African presence in Namibia. It condemns the "maneuvers of the South African racist regime" and its Western "accomplices" in trying to impose a neo-colonial settlement by the establishment of a "puppet regime in Namibia".

On Cambodia, the text is closer to the position of Vietnam — which backs the Cambodian government with troops — than that adopted last year in New Delhi, observers noted. A clause on the "right" of the Kampuchean (Cambodian) people to self-determination "without foreign interference" has been left out.

Mountaineer recovers after legs amputated

PEKING, May 29 (AFP) — A Japanese mountaineer, rescued after he was reported missing in the Himalayan foothills, has had both legs amputated, the English-language China Daily reported Saturday.

Hironari Matsuda is now "out of danger" after peasants found him on May 19 in a critical condition on the 7,526-meter Gongga mountain in southwest China, the newspaper said.

The mountaineer, whose arms and legs were frozen, was rushed to a hospital in Chengdu, the capital of Sichuan province, where surgeons performed the amputation operation, the newspaper added.

2 die, 8 hurt in shooting spree U.S. gunman gives up

BETHESDA, Maryland, May 29 (AP) — A masked gunman carrying a small arsenal crashed his car through the glass doors of an office building of his former employer, IBM, and went on a shooting spree Friday that left two persons dead and eight wounded before he surrendered some seven hours later.

Montgomery county police chief Bernard Rooke identified the gunman as Edward Thomas Mann, 38, who was armed with two rifles, a shotgun and a pistol. The police official said he did not know the motive for the episode, but he understood Mann had "some kind of grievance or legal action involving workmen's compensation with IBM." Mann had worked for IBM for 12 years before resigning two years ago, he said.

Although the gunman had claimed to be holding hostages during the course of telephone negotiations with police, officers found none.

More than 100 officers ringed the three-story IBM building in the Washington suburb of Bethesda during what Rooke described as "long hours of tense negotiations" between the gunman and his wife and a police negotiator.

According to Rooke, the gunman made no demands — but a strange request: to fire "several shots" into a picture on the wall of the third-floor office where he was holed up. That request was granted, and the shots were fired.

In addition to the eight wounded, one man suffered a heart attack during the episode and a woman fainted, suffering head cuts when she hit the floor, officials at nearby suburban hospital said.

"This guy jumped out with a gun and started firing. It was pop, pop — just like firecrackers," reported one eyewitness, IBM employee Chris Shaffer. Police said the gunman triggered between 15 and 20 shots during an hour-long spree.

Three of the first eight injured taken to nearby suburban hospital were reported in critical condition, two were in serious but stable condition and three suffered superficial wounds.

The police official said officers could not immediately account for all of the people who were in the IBM building when the man began firing just before 11 a.m. but he reported late, "almost everyone is out of the building." About 775 persons normally work there.

Sweeney gets 12 years in assault case

EDINBURGH, Scotland May 29 (AP) — An 18-year-old youth was jailed for 12 years Friday at the end of one of Britain's most notorious rape cases which involved the first private prosecution in Scotland for more than 70 years and caused the downfall of a government minister.

Joseph Sweeney was found guilty of raping and slashing a 30-year old woman, who was permanently disfigured, on a vacant Glasgow garbage lot in October, 1980.

Sweeney's brother, 10-year-old Gordon Sweeney, and John Thomson, also 10, were cleared of rape but convicted of indecent assault. Their sentence was deferred for one year pending their behavior. Judge Lord Donald Ross, sitting with two other high court judges, said they would be dealt with leniently if they stayed out of trouble during that time.

The victim, who was not named, brought the prosecution after the Crown Office — which handles criminal proceedings in Scotland — decided to drop proceedings against the youths because, it claimed, the woman would have suffered irreparable psychological damage if she remained her orical in the witness box.

The decision caused a national outcry and the solicitor-general for Scotland, Nicholas Fairbairn, resigned for leaking the case decision to the press before he had explained it to parliament.

By dropping the charges against the youths, the crown forfeited its right to prosecute but by means of a previously little-used device, a bill of criminal letters, the woman applied for and was granted permission to bring a private prosecution for the first time in Scotland since 1909.

Move against ministers fails in Seoul assembly

SEOUL, May 29 (AFP) — The South Korean National Assembly Saturday voted down an opposition motion calling for the dismissal of three cabinet ministers in connection with a recent multimillion-dollar financial fraud scandal. The three were Deputy Premier and Economic Planning Minister Kim Joon-Sung, Finance Minister Rah Woong-Bae and Justice Minister Chung Chi-Kun.

The government said the ruling circle was found to be in no way involved in the scandal although the uncle of President Chun Doo-Hwan's wife, ex-army Gen. Lee Kyu-Kwang, was arrested on a bribe-taking charge. An official investigation found that the fraud had been masterminded by a former deputy director of the powerful Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Lee Chul-Hee in collaboration with his wife, Chang Yung-Ja, who is related to Gen. Lee.

Belgrade talks call for N-free zone

BELGRADE, May 29 (R) — Greece and Yugoslavia called Friday for nuclear weapons to be banned from the Balkans and for increasing cooperation in the region.

A joint communique issued at the end of a three-day visit by Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu said the two countries agreed to continue close contacts with the aim of strengthening cooperation and stability in the area.

"The two sides reviewed the possibility of creating conditions to declare the Balkans a nuclear arms-free zone," the communique said. It said respect for the principles of independence, territorial integrity, sovereignty and non-interference was in the best interest of countries in the region. This would contribute to making the Balkans a zone of trust, security, peace and cooperation, the communique said.

The joint communique expressed concern at the world political and economic situation, calling for the revival of détente, a halt to the arms race and the resolution of conflicts through peaceful negotiations. It said the conflicts in Cyprus and the Middle East threatened peace and stability.

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guards, Sudomo said. Three other convicts, attempting to swim away from the prison, drowned, he said. Seven convicts surrendered following the skirmish, but troops were searching for 16 prisoners still at large, Sudomo said.

SAN FRANCISCO (R) — Mementoes of Bing Crosby — his songs, his film posters and even his fishing hats — were auctioned off here Friday. The sale was organized by his widow nearly five years after Crosby collapsed and died while playing golf in Spain.

HANOI (AFP) — The bodies of five American soldiers missing in action since the Vietnam War have been found, a delegation of U.S. war veterans visiting here was told Saturday.

BRIEFS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. population division now estimates the world's mid-year 1981 population at 4,508,000,000, or 13 million more than its estimate of three months back. The provisional estimates are prepared by the division, following a complicated routine, and published in its population and vital statistics report. The latest estimate is in the issue dated April 1 but just now published.

JAKARTA (AP) — Eleven prisoners were killed when a group of convicts tried to escape from the island prison of Nusakambangan off the coast of central Java, on May 24, Adm. Sudomo, chief of the National Security Command, said Saturday. Eight prisoners were killed in a skirmish with prison

security, peace and cooperation, the communique said.

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France denies move to devalue, quit EMS

PARIS, May 29 (AFP) — French officials Saturday denied a report in the English-language *International Herald Tribune* newspaper here that President Francois Mitterrand had not ruled out devaluing the franc or withdrawing from the European Monetary System.

The Elysee Palace said the president, who gave an interview Friday to eight U.S. journalists, had "at no time — and that is only common sense — raised the possibility of a devaluation or even broached the subject."

"As for the European Monetary System, the president of the republic stressed his desire to reinforce the solidarity of international monetary cooperation, particularly among European currencies," the Elysee Palace said.

This was one of his principal objectives he proposed for his partners for the Versailles summit of Western industrial nations next month, it added.

Axel Krause, the author of the *Herald Tribune* article, told Agence France-Presse that Mitterrand himself had at the end of the interview authorized the publication of his comments, and that the quotes the newspaper published were confirmed by the other U.S. journalists present.

The daily had reported that Mitterrand told U.S. journalists in Paris that he had "no religious attachment" to EMS. "All hypotheses are open — everything is possible," The EMS allows each member currency a margin against which its value can float against other currencies in the system.

The franc, which had to be supported last week with 4,500 million francs (\$750 million) in French currency reserves, lost ground against both the dollar and the West German mark Friday.

In Friday's interview, Mitterrand said the weakness of the franc was the result of speculative "aggression," the *Herald Tribune* reported. He said he wanted the European Monetary System "to live — and live well."

American oil consumption set to dip

NEW YORK, May 29 (R) — Crude oil demand in the United States, the biggest consumer and importer of oil, will fall in 1982 for the fourth year running, oil industry and government officials predict.

At an oil industry conference in New York this week, participants generally accepted crude oil forecasts by the government's energy information agency which now believes the U.S. will consume an average 15.5 million barrels daily in 1982.

That compares with 16.2 million last year and a prediction for this year made as recently as February of 16 million. But there was some uncertainty among experts, particularly over likely demand for petrol. Nearly 40 percent of all the crude oil refined in the United States ends up as petrol.

U.S. oil demand is down for a variety of reasons, chiefly economic recession, wider use of coal, gas and nuclear power, and consumer fuel-saving in reaction to high prices.

Wall Street Stock market in the dumps

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — May's reputation as a poor month for the stock market will remain intact for at least another year.

As Wall Streeters closed up shop Friday for the long U.S. Memorial Day weekend, stock prices finished the month in the minus column for the 14th time in the last 18 years.

No single reason has ever been advanced why May should be so unemerry for stock traders. Indeed, many analysts dismiss such "patterns" in market history as nothing more than coincidence. But whatever its calendar significance, analysts found a long list of plausible reasons for the market's weakness in the economic news.

Phil Roth at E.F. Hutton and Co. provided one basic summary: "The lack of a meaningful (federal) budget compromise, high interest rates, uncertainty over the timing and extent of an economic recovery, and increasing credit risks."

With its 16.36 drop to 819.54 in the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial finished May with a net loss of 29.18 points, or 3.4 percent.

From 1965 through 1981, according to the Hirsch Organization's "stock trader's almanac," the Dow posted an average loss of 1.8 percent for May. The New York Stock

Exchange composite index lost 1.55 to 64.54 for the week, but the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 1.18 to 271.23. Big Board Volume set a daily pace of 44.48 million shares, against 47.20 million the week before.

At the heart of the market's problems, most observers believe, is the continuing high level of interest rates. "Unless interest rates come down soon," said the *Value Line Investment Survey* in an appraisal that reached subscribers on Friday, "prospects for housing and autos over the summer will again turn dismal, tax cut or no."

"Business continues to cut back on capital spending. The Conference Board's index of help-wanted advertising fell sharply in April, presaging further rises in the unemployment rate. Many corporations are close to bankruptcy. And Congress and the administration are apparently far apart on a budget for the federal government."

"It appears that only the tax cut (a 10 percent reduction in income taxes scheduled to take effect July 1) stands between a feeble recovery and another bout of recession."

Bonn parliament okays \$5 billion recovery plan

BONN, May 29 (AFP) — The West German parliament has approved the 12 billion mark (\$5 billion) program for economic recovery over four years from 1982.

The program was approved by the Bundestag (upper house) which is controlled by the opposition Christian Democrats, after passing through the Bundestag (lower house) Thursday.

At the head of the plan is a 4 billion mark (\$1.6 billion) package of tax rebates on investments covering one year and retrospective to Jan. 1. Any firm investing more this year than its average over the last three years can deduct the entire excess from its income taxes for the year.

These taxes will not be due until autumn next year, so that revenue cuts affecting federal, state and local authorities will not make themselves felt this year. The recovery program also includes aid for the young unemployed and loans to small and medium-sized businesses totaling more than 6 billion marks (\$2.6 billion). These will be financed over three years.

Weekly commodities

Gold fall triggers decline in prices

LONDON, May 29 (AFP) — Early falls developed on the commodity markets this week on news that the British task force had landed on the Falkland Islands and that an early end to the conflict may be in sight.

But subsequently, with tension mounting as dealers awaited the latest casualty figures, prices hardened afresh. Then they softened again in front of the long bank-holiday weekend under the influence of the falling gold price.

Buying was somewhat subdued by fears of higher U.S. interest rates, following the increased U.S. money supply figures last week. But there was little reaction when U.S. banks lowered their prime rates.

Sterling's fluctuations continued to have a marked influence. Precious metals were generally depressed, with silver at a three-year low, platinum at its lowest since 1978, and gold slipping back to pre-Falkland conflict levels.

Base metals were similarly affected, with copper at its cheapest for 14 months and at its lowest in the three and three quarter year history of the market. Elsewhere, cocoa was

at an eleven-month low, but coffee rallied firmly after the export quota cut.

Gold: Easier. Prices were lower from the start, reflecting disappointment that the market had failed to appreciate on the Falkland Islands conflict and the latest flare-up in the Iran-Iraq war. Thereafter, trading remained within narrow limits until the forecast from the U.S. bureau of mines of heavy Soviet sales throughout the remainder of 1982, when prices eased to an eight-week low.

Copper: Easier. Prices fell to their lowest since March 1981 in line with gold and New York. Market stocks rose for the seventh week in succession (up 1,875 tons to 144,300 tons, the highest since November 1979). A mid-week rally petered out as New York failed to follow.

Tin: Weak. Prices dipped to their lowest for 10 weeks, despite the tin council's decision to increase its buffer stock credit facilities by 5,000 tons to a maximum capacity of 50,000 tons.

Lead: Easier. The rise in stocks for the 12th consecutive week (up 2,150 tons to

87,725 tons, the highest since February 1976) depressed early sentiment. But a mid-week recovery was not held.

Zinc: Barely steady. Prices followed those of lead and copper, with no new fundamental factors to influence sentiment either way. Stocks were down just 25 tons to 61,175 tons.

Silver: Weak. Prices held steady for most of the week after the initial mark-down, but crumbled again in front of the week-end. Stocks were down 110,000 ounces to 33,850,000 ounces, but with New York failing to give a lead, confidence was gradually lost.

Aluminium: Weak. Despite the second successive weekly fall in market stocks (down 875 tons to 221,825 tons) and news that the U.S. producer Alcoa is to close its 145,000-ton smelter in Texas, the price decline continued.

Nickel: Irregular. The price fluctuation continued, with early gains after the breakdown in the Inco wage talks at Sudbury, Ontario, and the further cutbacks in Falkland production.

Citroen workers to call off strike

PARIS, May 29 (AFP) — Striking workers at five Citroen motor plants around Paris are to go back to work Tuesday after a five-week strike that cost the country's third biggest car-maker about 23,000 vehicles in lost production.

The trade unions leading the strike agreed on the work resumption Friday following their acceptance of a report issued Wednesday by government-appointed mediator Jean-Jacques Dupeyron.

The mediator's proposals, which were also accepted by Citroen chairman Jacques Lomazard, advocated a strengthening of union powers at Citroen, as well as moderate improvements in pay and working conditions.

Strikers had insisted that Citroen, part of the Peugeot Group, raise its pay to match salaries at the state-owned Renault firm, which are about 10 percent higher.

The strikers also pushed for better working conditions. In terms of the settlement their demands will be met, but at a pace laid down by Citroen management.

Tanker demand plunges to new low

LONDON, May 29 (AFP) — Demand for large oil-tankers remained minimal in the Gulf states area this week, with some vessels accepting part cargoes at rates equivalent to new six year lows.

Cargoes loading out of Iran remained practically the sole source of employment for the tankers, but noticeably the premium paid out of Kharg Island was reduced. One Ultra-Large-Crude-Carrier (ULCC) of 320,000 tons accepted a part cargo of 198,000 tons for a voyage from the Gulf states to the West at worldscale 21, which equated to worldscale 13 for a full cargo, well below break-even.

But several vessels of up to 100,000 tons found employment in the area, although rates remained depressed. Clean cargoes attracted more attention from the Gulf states with vessels fixed to Japan, India and Europe.

Interest out of West Africa remained buoyant, with fixtures to both Europe and the United States. In addition there was an interesting new movement to Taiwan.

The Mediterranean was slightly less active, but held steady and in some cases added a point or two. Indonesian rates, on the contrary were slightly easier.

Out of the Caribbeans, apart from the normal U.S.-Atlantic trade, there were fix-

tures to Europe and the Far East. Movements out of the British North Sea were restricted despite talk, later confirmed, of a crude oil price rise. Period business remained slack, but Brazilian charterers were seeking a 60,000 tonner for six months charter.

World Bank lends \$35m to Jordan

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — The World Bank announced Friday that it will make a \$35 million loan available for a power project in Jordan.

The power project in Aqaba is expected to cost \$324.3 million, the bank said.

Co-financing for the project will come from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, three multilateral development finance institutions funded exclusively or largely by Arab states and commercial sources, the announcement said.

Under the project, a seawater-cooled steam power station will be constructed at Aqaba, and a 320-kilometer transmission line will be installed from Aqaba to Amman.

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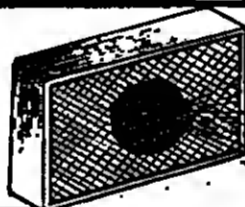
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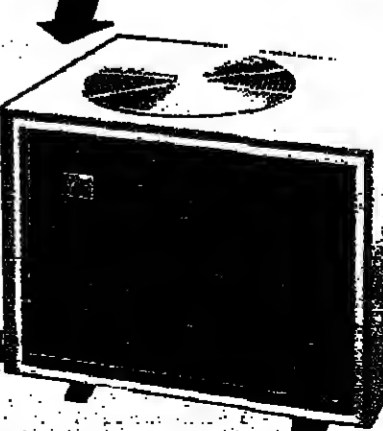
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Facing Versailles summit

Budget rejection irks Reagan

WASHINGTON, May 29 (R) — President Ronald Reagan has blamed opposition Democrats for leaving him without a 1983 budget that he could show to America's allies as evidence that the United States is working toward lower interest rates.

The president's hopes of reporting to the summit of leading industrial nations at Versailles next week that progress was being made on drawing up a budget were dashed early Friday when the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives adjourned for a five-day holiday recess.

The Republican-controlled Senate last week approved a Reagan-supported budget that would cut the government's borrowing needs by paring the 1983 federal deficit to \$116 billion and the president hoped that the house would approve its own budget this week. The house plan would then be reconciled with the Senate measure by congressional negotiators.

But Democrats in the house, backed by moderate Republicans, spurned one republican and two Democratic plans and went home.

"It's a great disappointment as far as the president is concerned, but it is really more than that — it's a misfortune for the country," White House chief of staff James Baker said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that Reagan, who is on a brief holiday at his California ranch, was "obviously disappointed." "We think the Democratic-controlled house has been unable to produce, and we think the American people demand a budget and insist on it," Speakes said.

Congressional leaders said that they hoped to draft another budget for the house but members are not due to return to work before next Wednesday. The Senate plans to be back the following Monday.

Reagan sent his own budget to Congress in February, but it was abandoned without

specific votes on his proposals when it became clear that he lacked enough support to win.

There has been a continuing effort since then to come up with a budget that would reduce a projected 1983 deficit of \$182 billion. A deficit of that size, following a possible \$120 billion shortfall this year, has been cited as a leading factor keeping interest rates high in the United States and abroad. Critics charge that present interest levels are prolonging the recession by discouraging business investment.

Baker said in a television interview that Reagan plans to tell the Versailles summit, which begins next Friday, that he remains committed to getting a budget approved by Congress. "He has acceded to modification in his budget and he has acted responsibly and seen his budget supported through the Senate. So we're 50 percent of the way home. We've got to get the other 50 percent," Baker said.

If a budget fails to materialize, Congressmen could continue spending at current levels or even increase government outlays.

Critics contend that this could lead to a runaway spending campaign before the November congressional elections in a bid to attract voting groups, fuelling large budget deficits and maintaining uncertainty in financial markets.

A public opinion poll by the *New York Times* and CBS Friday showed a drop in support for Republican economic policies, although Reagan's personal standing was no longer falling. Only 38 percent of those polled would support election candidates backed by Reagan, against 46 percent in January.

Walesa admits making mistakes

GENEVA, May 29 (AFP) — The International Labor Organization's (ILO) board of directors Friday adopted a report on Polish trade unions which included an interview with detained Solidarity labor federation leader Lech Walesa admitting that Solidarity had "made some mistakes."

The report by special ILO representative Nicolas Valicos, who visited Poland this month and met Walesa, was adopted by 45 votes to three with one abstention after a long, stormy meeting.

Adopted with it was a report by the U.N. agency's trade union freedom committee which recommended the resumption of talks between the Polish government and the country's unions.

The Soviet Union insisted on a vote although traditionally the ILO board takes decisions by consensus.

Poland has threatened to quit the ILO's international labor conference, which opens its annual meeting here next Wednesday. If the conference attacks the government over its policies toward Solidarity.

In his report, Valicos said he met Lech Walesa on May 14 "some distance from Warsaw" and found the Solidarity leader "in

Oil firms may resist price hike by U.K.

LONDON, May 29 (R) — Britain and Norway said they plan to raise North Sea oil prices by \$2.50 barrel on Tuesday, a new sign that the world oil glut is drying up.

But major oil companies are not happy with Britain's proposal to raise its price from \$31 to \$33.50 a barrel which was being teleaxed to them Friday by the state British National Oil Corporation (BNOC).

Industry sources said some companies are likely to resist the increase in talks with BNOC next week. They would say the market has not yet recovered enough to warrant an increase and cite continued losses on refining crude oil and selling products in a recession.

Britain and Norway slashed prices by a total of \$5.50 earlier this year to maintain their sales in the depths of the oil glut. Market analysts say OPEC will welcome the North Sea price rises now planned, although North Sea quotes will remain below the OPEC reference price of \$34 a barrel which the exporter group has been defending by means of output curbs.

Neither Britain nor Norway belong to OPEC. Norway traditionally follows British pricing and its state oil company announced that it would raise prices, to \$33.60 to \$34 a barrel, soon after the BNOC proposal was made known by London industry sources.

The North Sea now produces around 2.5 million barrels daily, out of total non-communist world output around 50 million barrels.

good physical and spiritual condition, calm and relaxed."

Valicos quoted Walesa as saying that Solidarity had "made some mistakes", including "having wanted to proceed at too rapid a pace and not having sufficiently explained its objectives, either to the government or the public."

But Walesa also told him during their two-hour meeting that all reforms in Poland would fail if the unions there lost their independence, "independence is essential for the unions," the detained leader reportedly said. "All the rest is negotiable."

Tanzania runs out of jet fuel

DAR-ES-SALAAM, May 29 (AP) — Tanzania is running out of jet fuel and international jetliners may be unable to refuel in the African country by the end of June, airline sources have said.

The sources said Tanzanian companies supplying aviation jet fuel informed all international airlines Friday of an immediate 45 percent cut in their normal supply.

The airlines reportedly were told that after two weeks the cut will be increased to 65 percent and that fuel is likely to run out completely by the end of June.

"We've been told to try to uplift as much fuel as we can from other stops but that isn't going to work if we can only get 35 percent of what we used to get in Dar-Es-Salaam," said the manager of the Tanzanian office of a major Western airline.

Financial Roundup

Dollar records strong gains

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 29 — The American currency closed on a strong note by the end of the New York trading session Friday night.

Major gains were recorded against all other major currencies and the dollar was also strong on the money markets. Despite a drop in the weekly M1 money supply figures of \$1.3 billion, U.S. interest rates were firm at 14% percent levels for the shorter tenors and around 14 5/16 percent for the longer periods.

In the bullion markets, gold closed at levels of \$322.50 an ounce continuing the sharp decline seen during the past week when gold was trading at \$340 levels. Silver was also easier at \$6.23 compared with \$6.38 on Thursday night. The continuing conflict in the South Atlantic and rising Middle East tensions has not affected the bullion markets with investors moving once again toward the dollar.

The dollar's rise was helped by several factors, but the most immediate was the apparent rejection of the Reagan budget proposals. It will be recalled here that when the Senate committee had accepted the proposals, the American currency had lost ground on the money markets as dealers thought there could now exist a chance for the U.S. government to try and minimize the impact of having to borrow large amounts of funds in the open markets and thus push interest rates up. The decision by the House of Representatives once again raised the specter of a relatively high U.S. interest rate scenario for the rest of the year. The dollar was also boosted by the release of the latest U.S. trade figures which

showed an April \$322 million deficit compared to a \$2.64 billion March deficit. A rise of 0.8 percent for the U.S. leading economic indicators also added to the general optimistic outlook for the dollar.

In the exchanges, the British pound closed the week well under the previous 1.80 level and Friday saw the rate go down to 1.7850 in New York. A quick military resolution of the Falklands crisis could still help the pound but sterling was stopped from falling further by the decision of the British National Oil Company in putting up the price of North Sea oil by \$2.50 a barrel from June 1.

In other currency news, the French franc fell back to 6.1250 levels, while the German mark closed at 2.3475. The Swiss franc also closed weaker at 1.9985, while the yen, despite some fairly large Bank of Japan support closed at 233.10 levels.

In the local markets, Thursday and Saturday saw some active dealing on the exchange taking spot rial/dollar rates to 3.4308-15 levels. On Saturday, however, despite a strong dollar closing, dealers in Jeddah reported few transactions done, but there was some interest from the OBU's — offshore banking units — who were covering short positions.

In the money markets, rial deposit rates were generally stable but the weekend saw a small rise in the longer tenors of around 1/4 to 1/2 percent. Most dealing was still conducted in the short-dated funds with the one-month quoted at 12 1/2-13 percent while the week-fixed was quoted at 12 1/2-12 3/4 percent.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — The May index of prices received by farmers rose by 2.2 percent in May, but were 2.8 percent below year-ago prices, the U.S. Agriculture Department said. USDA said the prices paid by farmers for commodities services, interest, taxes, and farm wages were up 0.6 percent from April, and were four percent above a year ago.

KUWAIT, (AP) — The Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development loaned Morocco Saturday \$35 million to help finance the Wadi Akhbar irrigation and agricultural development project, the fund announced. The loan was to be repaid over 25 years with a seven-year period of grace and carries an interest rate of 2.5 percent, it said.

BUENOS AIRES, (R) — The Central Bank of Argentina said it reduced the minimum bank cash reserve requirement to 13.5 percent effective June 1, from 15 percent in force for May. Banking sources said the move is aimed at assisting the falling trend in domestic interest rates by providing additional liquidity of about five billion pesos.

MOSCOW, (R) — The Soviet Union and Afghanistan have concluded a series of agreements governing the use of the first railway bridge to link the two countries, Tass news agency said Saturday. The Soviet and Afghan officials signed an ad hoc agreement Friday on the exchange of loads and wagons between frontier posts.

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Pound Sterling	6.20	6.17
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.40	94.35
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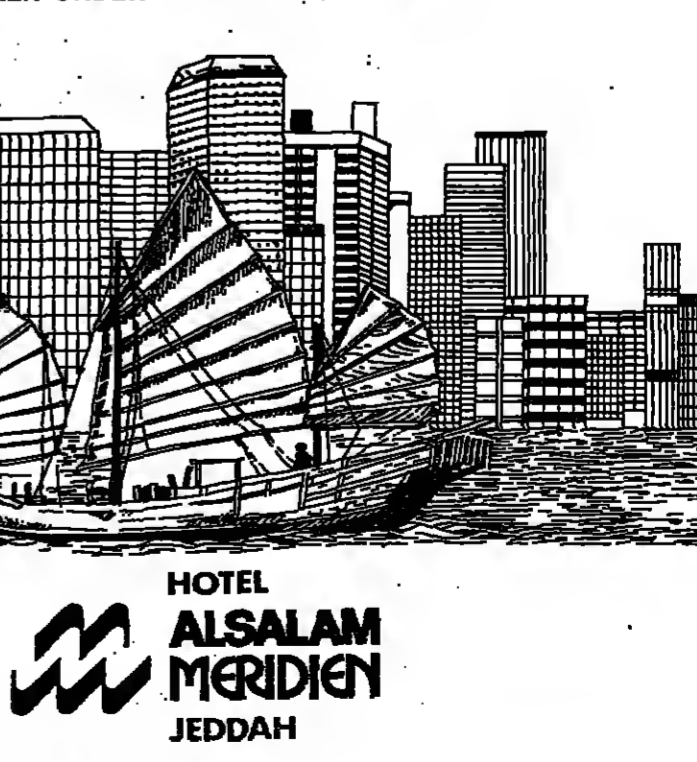
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As England wrests British title

Mariner's goal does the trick

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 29 (AP) — England maintained its impressive buildup to the World Cup finals by grinding out a 1-0 victory over Scotland at Hampden Park Saturday to clinch the British Championship.

Paul Mariner scored the only goal with a 13th minute header as England recorded its fifth consecutive win.

Scotland, playing its last game before departing for Spain, was outplayed in mid-field during the first half and failed to find a way past a resolute England defense in the second period.

Terry Butcher was impressive in central defense, while Trevor Brooking and Ray Wilkins dominated midfield, particularly in the early stages.

England's victory in the 100th international between the two teams was based on a superb first half performance. Brooking let fly with a shot from outside the penalty area in the first minute, forcing an acrobatic save from goalkeeper Alan Rough, and that set the pattern.

Just a minute later Butcher volleyed over the crossbar from a Mick Mills freekick. In the 11th minute Brooking, causing havoc on the left, hit in a deep cross and Mariner flashed a header narrowly wide.

Two minutes later a Brooking corner began the move that led to England's goal. The ball was flicked on by Bryan Robson and Butcher saw his header bounce off the crossbar. Mariner, rushing in, beat the advancing Rough to the ball and headed home. It was the eighth international goal of Mariner's career and almost certainly clinched him a starting spot in Spain.

Asa Hartford and Kenny Dalglish both had chances for Scotland midway through the first half but the Scots were disorganized in defense and lacked punch in the midfield, while England looked both inventive and

confident.

England goalkeeper Peter Shilton was not seriously troubled until the 37th minute, when he had to keep out a poor back pass from his teammate Phil Thompson.

Both teams made changes at halftime. Trevor Francis replaced Mariner, who had a calf injury, while winger John Robertson

Stein's squad

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 29 (AP) — Scotland soccer manager Jock Stein Saturday named the following squad of 22 players to compete in the World Cup finals in Spain from June 13 to July 11:

Goalkeepers: Alan Rough (Partick Thistle), George Wood (Arsenal), Jim Leighton (Aberdeen).

Defenders: George Burley (Ipswich), Danny McGrain (Celtic), Frank Gray (Leeds), Allan Evans (Aston Villa), Alan Hansen (Liverpool), Willie Miller (Aberdeen), Alex McLeish (Aberdeen), David Narey (Dundee United).

Midfielders: Graeme Souness (Liverpool), Asa Hartford (Manchester City), Gordon Strachan (Aberdeen), John Wark (Ipswich).

Forwards: Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool), Joe Jordan (AC Milan), Steve Archibald (Tottenham), Alan Brazil (Ipswich), Paul Sturrock (Dundee United), John Robertson (Nottingham Forest), Davie Provan (Celtic).

replaced Hartford in the Scottish team.

The Scots played more impressively during the second period and the width added by Robertson was a contributory factor. The influence of Brooking and Steve Coppell faded slightly, allowing Graeme Souness time

to push the Scots forward, but the well organized England defense seldom was under serious pressure.

The England policy of midfield containment frustrated not only the Scots but their supporters, who whistled and booed their team's ineptitude. But the England defense, which has not conceded a goal in five matches, held firm and it was the visitors who finished stronger.

In the 80th minute Francis fired a shot across the face of the goal and four minutes later Bryan Robson just failed to connect with a low cross from substitute Terry McDermott, who replaced the limping Kevin Keegan.

Scotland now has not beaten England at Hampden since 1976. The teams are level in their series with 39 wins apiece. The other 22 games have been drawn.

Teams:

Scotland: Alan Rough; George Burley, Danny McGrain, Allan Evans, Alan Hansen, David Narey, Kenny Dalglish, Graeme Souness, Joe Jordan (Paul Sturrock), Asa Hartford (John Robertson), Alan Brazil.

England: Peter Shilton; Mick Mills, Phil Thompson, Terry Butcher, Kenny Sansom, Steve Coppell, Ray Wilkins, Bryan Robson, Trevor Brooking, Paul Mariner (Trevor Francis), Kevin Keegan (Terry McDermott).

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Argentines in Spain

Looking somber and tired, the Argentine soccer delegation arrived Saturday morning in Alicante under rainy skies and a wall of security befitting a state visit.

National and local police lined the international arrival entrance of the Alicante Airport, keeping hundreds of cheering and flag-waving fans away. Shouting "Argentina, Argentina" and blowing horns, well-wishers got barely a glance of their idols as the players hurriedly boarded a bus which was reinforced by plainclothes police with rifles.

Coach Cesar Menotti led the 22 players out of the plane and a doorway draped with the blue and white Argentine flag. The plane flew directly to Alicante from Buenos Aires.

The team, wearing navy blue suits and lapels with the Argentine colors, was headed to the luxury villa of Monteboli in Villajoyosa, 25 kilometers (18 miles) north of Alicante.

Patrese escapes

NUERBURGRING, West Germany May 29 (R) — Italian motor racing ace Riccardo Patrese crashed Saturday in practice for Sunday's 1,000 km endurance race.

The 28-year-old Italian, who won the Monaco Formula One Grand Prix last Sunday, was rushed to hospital after his works Lancia appeared to hit a bump, somersaulted several times and crashed into a barrier on the Nurburgring track.

A doctor at the Adenau hospital later said that Patrese had been released after receiving treatment. "I think he went back to the race track," the doctor said.

Hamburg champs

BONN, May 29 (AFP) — S.V. Hamburg clinched the West German Football League title with a 3-3 draw against Karlsruhe here Saturday.

Hamburg finished with 48 points, three more than runners-up Cologne and five better than 1981 champions Bayern Munich. Cologne lost 3-4 at home to fourth-placed Kaiserslautern and Bayern Munich were beaten 1-3 away to VFL Bochum.

Maradona denies \$7.7m deal

BUENOS AIRES, May 29 (R) — Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona denied Friday night that he has been transferred to the Spanish Club Barcelona.

Speaking to reporters shortly before departing for the World Cup finals in Spain, Maradona, 21 said: "I haven't signed anything and as long as I don't sign a contract no one can say that I belong to this club or that one."

Friday the official Argentine news agency Telam said Maradona had been transferred to Barcelona for a fee totaling \$7.7 million. But a last-minute hitch over lawyers' fees appeared to have jeopardized the deal.

The president of Argentinos Juniors Maradona's club, said lawyers who arranged the transfer asked for total payments of \$500,000 which the parties involved refused.

Maradona has been playing with Argentinos Juniors rivals Boca Juniors on loan for several months. A deal to transfer him definitely to that club has been delayed because of financial entanglements. "I don't know whether I am a Boca Juniors or an Argentinos Juniors player but I am sure I am not a Barcelona player," he said.

Maradona added that he suffered a leg



Maradona...may miss opening match injury in Argentina's friendly match against Benfica of Portugal on Wednesday and that he might not be fit to appear in Argentina's opening World Cup match against Belgium in Madrid on June 13. "The team doctor has ordered me to rest and thinks it is difficult that I can play against Belgium," he said.

By French teenager

Connors given a fright

PARIS, May 29 (Agencies) — Top seed Jimmy Connors grunted and groaned his way into the last 16 of the men's singles at the French Open Tennis Championships here Saturday, defeating 17-year-old French hope Guy Forget in four-sets. The 29-year-old American scored a 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 victory in front of a packed center-court crowd.

Forget, from Marseilles, who earned a match against Connors after a titanic five-set struggle with Romanian Ilie Nastase, slumped from a 5-1 lead in the third set trail 5-6. He, however, recovered and snatched the tiebreaker 8-6. But there his fight ended as Connors coasted through in the fourth.

No. 2 seed, Ivan Lendl, who made the last 16 grade Friday with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Ramesh Krishnan of India, was slated to meet promising Swede Mats Wilander Saturday. But the match has been postponed by a day.

Chris Evert-Lloyd, favored to win her fifth title, made the quarterfinals of the women's competition with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over fellow American Pam Casale. Evert-Lloyd's quarterfinal opponent will be Lucia Romanov, a 23-year-old Romanian, who

qualified after American No. 8 seed, Ann Smith, withdrew because of stomach flu that has forced at least seven players out of the tournament.

In other fourth round matches Saturday, 23-year-old American Eliot Teltscher, the No. 6 seed, beat Peter Elter, of West Germany, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Eighth-seeded Yannick Noah also entered the last 16 with a 7-5, 6-0, 6-3 victory over John Lloyd of Britain. Andreas Maurer, of West Germany, qualified for the quarterfinals by defeating Czech Pavel Slozil 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Spaniard Jose Higueras rallied from two sets down to enter the quarterfinals with a 3-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Yugoslav Damir Keretic, while Poland's Wojtek Fibak ousted Mike Myburg 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

Gerulaitis fined

American Vitas Gerulaitis, the No. 5 seed, who defeated Heinz Gunthardt Friday was slapped with a \$2,500 fine for gestures he made after disputed calls. Twice Gerulaitis twirled his racket and at another point walked around the court with a tennis ball between his legs.

American baseball stars take the cake

By Freeman Gregory
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, May 29 — It is really a matter of priorities? According to the June issue of *Esquire*, baseball and basketball players still "earn" salaries that exceed those of football players by a wide margin.

The article said that the combined salaries of New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield, Philadelphia Philly third baseman Mike Schmidt and Montreal Expo catcher Gary Carter amount to more than the entire payroll for the Dallas Cowboys.

Meanwhile, forwards Kelly Tripucka of the Detroit Pistons and Jay Vincent of the Dallas Mavericks were selected for the NBA's All-Rookie team through voting by the league's coaches. Also on the team are: Isiah Thomas of Detroit, Buck Williams of the New Jersey Nets, Jeff Ruland of the Washington Bullets.

The odds against a settlement between players and management in current NFL labor negotiations are larger now than ever before, according to the NFL Player's

Association negotiator, Ed Garvey. The two parties, he said, will probably not come to any sort of agreement before July 15—the beginning of the league's exhibition season.

It was learnt that the University of Oklahoma football coach, Barry Switzer, has raised some eyebrows and furrowed some of his superiors' brows with his latest business venture.

Switzer has signed a country music singer, John Kelly, to a nine-year recording contract. That's novel, but not against the rules. However, the coach's use of official university stationery and postage meters to complete his transactions through correspondence is.

In the future, Switzer will have to use his own stationery and either buy stamps or purchase his own postage meter to pursue private business.

It may not have a single player or coach, but the fledgling United States Football League (USFL) has a major television contract.

ABC signed the new league, born May 11, to a two-year contract. The contract also con-

IOC okays move to keep politics at bay

ROME, May 29 (R) — The Olympic authorities took a major step toward enlisting the help of the United Nations in protecting the Games from interference of any kind.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) approved a draft declaration which it will seek to submit at the next U.N. General Assembly, starting in September. The declaration notes the various aims and principles of the Olympic movement and states that U.N. member nations "shall recognize and protect the celebration of the Olympic Games."

It calls for free access to and from the Games for all participants and states that U.N. members will not discriminate on the grounds of race, religion or politics or take any action to hamper the aims of the Olympic movement. Although the declaration makes no mention of the political boycotts which affected the 1976 Montreal Games and the 1980 Moscow Olympics, it is clearly aimed at preventing a recurrence of such action.

Canadian IOC member Dick Pound, chairman of the commission which prepared the declaration, told a news conference after the third and final day of the IOC session: "This is an opportunity for the U.N. to recognize that sport can contribute to the aims of the U.N. itself."

Pound added that the word boycott had been deliberately left out of the declaration, which was intended to prevent any action detrimental to the Olympics and not simply to avoid a repetition of the Montreal and Moscow boycotts. He said the IOC hoped to have the support of between 40 and 60 countries when the declaration will be presented at the U.N.

The IOC is to ask the National Olympic Committees of each country to explain the declaration to their respective governments. Turning to general matters, the IOC's Spanish president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said there were now seven cities considering an application to host the 1992 Summer Games.

Potential candidates for the Summer Games, to be awarded in 1986, were Budapest, Paris, Nice, Barcelona, Stockholm, Sydney and New Delhi. Possible applicants for the 1992 Winter Olympics were Nice, Garmisch-Partenkirchen (West Germany), Cortina D'Ampezzo (Italy), Falun (Sweden) and a Soviet city which Samaranch did not name.

tains a two-year option. No dollar figure has been released by either the network or the league.

The latest rumor concerning the United States Football League (USFL) centers around Georgia running back Herschel Walker. Apparently, the owners of the league's Boston franchise have casually discussed pooling their resources to acquire the Southeastern Conference standout. As of Friday, no coaches or players had been selected by any of the league's teams.

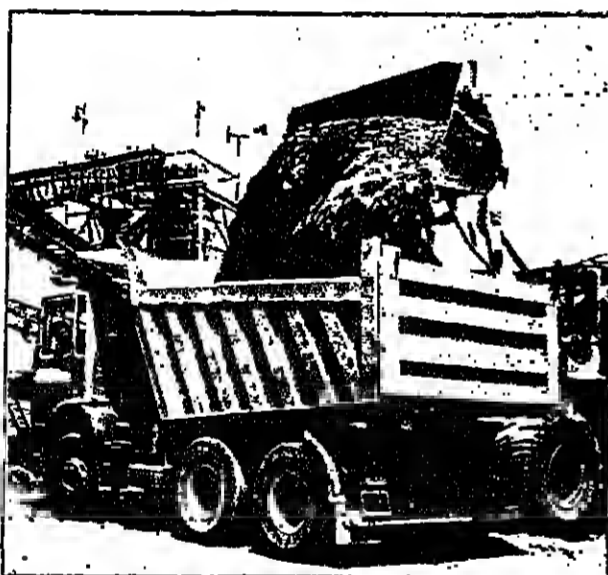
This may be the only case in sports history in which an injured back has become an asset. When Don Stevens, 34, hurt his back May 14, while moving some telecommunications equipment, he was depressed because he knew his stay in the hospital would keep him from his hobby—coaching a little league baseball team.

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As it rained homers

Nettles slams Yankees ahead

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP) — Oscar Gamble's single drove in the winning run and Graig Nettles hit a Grand Slam homer in a five-run ninth inning as the New York Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins 10-5 Friday night in a game that featured eight home runs.

The Yankees got the go-ahead run off former Yankees reliever Ron Davis, 1-5. Willie Randolph and Dave Collins singled with one out. Randolph stole third and scored when Gamble singled.

Bobby Murcer walked to load the bases for Nettles, who hit his second homer of the year. It was his third career Grand Slam. Reliever Goose Gosage, 1-2, who gave up the Twins' tying run in the eighth, was the winner.

The Yankees also got home runs from

ex-Twin Roy Smalley in the first, Lou Piniella in the fifth and Oscar Gamble in the sixth. Gary Gaetti and Gary Ward hit successive homers off Ron Guidry in the Minnesota third, and Tom Brunansky hit two homers, including an inside-the-park shot in the fourth.

Elsewhere in the American League, John Grubbi and Lamar Johnson each hit a homer and drove in three runs as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 8-2.

John Denny pitched a five-hitter and Mike Hargrove and Andre Thornton keyed a five-run third inning that gave the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight victory, a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The Toronto-Baltimore game was postponed by rain. In the National League,

Andre Dawson doubled and Tim Lincecum singled to drive in runs in Montreal's three-run first inning, and Scott Sanderson pitched a six-hitter to beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

Keith Moreland's two-run homer plus a two-run double by Ryne Sandberg powered the Chicago Cubs and Randy Martinez to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jack Clark hit two home runs and had five RBIs to lead San Francisco to a 10-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Willie McGee had two hits and scored three runs to back Bob Forsch and the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-2 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Nolan Ryan struck out 11 batters before leaving in the sixth inning with a pulled groin muscle, and Phil Garner drove in three runs to power the Houston Astros to an 8-3 victory over the New York Mets. Rain washed out the Philadelphia-Atlanta game.

In late AL action on the west coast, Don Baylor hit a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning as the California Angels overcame three Milwaukee homers to defeat the Brewers 6-5.

Reid Nichols and Carney Lansford blasted home runs and Dennis Eckersley and Mark Clear combined on a nine-hitter as the Boston Red Sox beat the Seattle Mariners 3-2. Lou Whitaker hit his second home run of the game, a two-run shot in the ninth inning, to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

Baseball standings

American League Eastern Division					National League Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	15	.659	—	St. Louis	29	17	.630	—
Detroit	26	16	.619	2	New York	25	20	.556	3½
New York	22	20	.524	6	Montreal	23	19	.548	4
Baltimore	21	22	.488	7½	Philadelphia	22	21	.512	5½
Milwaukee	21	22	.488	7½	Chicago	20	26	.435	9
Cleveland	20	23	.465	8½	Pittsburgh	17	25	.405	10
Toronto	18	25	.419	10½					

American League Western Division					National League Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	30	16	.652	—	Atlanta	27	17	.614	—
Chicago	28	15	.651	1½	San Diego	23	20	.535	3½
Kansas City	23	20	.535	5½	Los Angeles	23	23	.500	5
Oakland	22	24	.478	8	Houston	20	26	.435	8
Seattle	22	26	.458	9	San Francisco	20	27	.426	8½
					Cincinnati	18	26	.409	9

Le Roux sends Kent tumbling

LONDON, May 29 (AP) — South African pace bowler Garth Le Roux helped Sussex to a 53-run victory over Kent at Hove Friday and a place in the quarterfinals of the Benson and Hedges Cup Cricket competition.

Le Roux picked up four wickets for nine runs in 12 balls as Kent, 221 for five at one point, lost their last five wickets for an additional 31 runs.

Kent opener Neil Taylor, earlier, had made 121 in only 107 balls and shared in an opening stand of 162 with Laurie Potter but his efforts were in vain. In another Benson and Hedges zone match Warwickshire completed a six-wicket win over Northamptonshire.

The draw for the quarterfinals is: Derbyshire vs Sussex, Nottinghamshire vs Leicestershire, Kent vs Somerset, Middlesex vs Lancashire.

In the third match, two former England batsmen Mike Gatting and Roland Butcher took the Glamorgan bowling apart with unheated knocks of 88 and 50 respectively for Middlesex coasted to a fluent seven-wicket victory, scoring 199 for three.

Brief scores:
 At Edgbaston: Northamptonshire 258-8 lost to Warwickshire 259-4.
 At Hove: Sussex 305-6 beat Kent 252 (Neil Taylor 121; Garth Le Roux 4-59).
 At Lord's: Glamorgan 195-8 (Javed Miandad 59, Alan Jones 52), lost to Middlesex 199-3 (Mike Gatting 88 out out, Roland Butcher 50 not out).

Indy 500 banks on computer

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP) — Humans still will play the key roles, but the Indianapolis 500 has gone to the computer in an effort to keep accurate track of the 33 cars in Sunday's race.

"What transpired after last year's race led us to believe that it was worth the effort to try timing and scoring changes, without changing the basic posture of the race," said Art Graham, the head of scoring and timing at Indy for the past 10 years. Graham explained last year's problem, which nearly cost Bobby Unser his victory, did not directly involve scoring and timing.

"Our records and the reports of our observers deal with the positions of cars from one point to another, but we cannot tell about a violation coming out of the pits," Graham said.

"However, our observers might be in a position to see something that could be helpful. In the past, we haven't had direct in-race communication with them."

"This year we working with the phone company to give us additional communication capability so that we can talk with our observer stations during the race."

The U.S. Auto Club also is using an electronic timing and scoring network developed by Dataspeed, a San Francisco company, to provide more and quicker information on the race as it progresses.

Graham said the system would provide a printed record of each lap, giving scorers the opportunity to determine the fastest lap of each car, something that previously was nearly impossible.

Cosmos set to take on Nacional

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, May 29 (AP) — The Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup enters round two Saturday with the Cosmos hosting Nacional of Uruguay at Giants Stadium and the Chicago Sting playing Italy's Napoli at Comiskey Park.

The first round of the North American Soccer League international exhibition tournament ended in a pair of draws. Julio Romero, the Cosmos' Paraguayan midfielder, had a pair of goals while Napoli forwards Claudio Pellegrini and Giuseppe Damiani each scored for a 2-2 tie Wednesday. Nacional and the Sting battled through 90 minutes of scoreless soccer Thursday.

These outcomes guarantee all four teams have a shot at the 1982 Cup tie going into Monday's final-round doubleheader at Giants Stadium, regardless of Saturday's results. Each team receives two points, for a victory and one for a tie.

If the point standings are tied at the end of play Monday, the following tie-breaker procedure will determine the tournament winner: Greatest goal difference; if tied, most goals; if still tied, most victories; if still tied, head to head result; if still tied, earliest goal scored in the tournament.

Four substitutions are allowed in this tournament instead of the usual two.



Leonard keen on facing Hagler

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) — World Welterweight Boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard, in his first press conference since undergoing an operation for a detached retina of the left eye, said he would retire if medical opinion advised it.

He said a match with Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight world champion, was the only thing that tempted him to continue.

Leonard, who is already a millionaire, is recognized by both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council and last year won the WBA light middleweight title before relinquishing it.

His doctors said although Leonard's eyesight was practically back to normal the boxer would have to wait several months before any decision on continuing his career could be made.

Pakistan strikes early

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates, May 29 (R) — Pakistan, the world hockey champions, beat India 3-1 in a friendly match here Friday. It was the second of the two exhibition matches played here. Pakistan had won the first 5-1 Wednesday.

Pakistan scored all their three goals in a forceful first half. Vice-captain Manzoor-Ul-Hassan opened the scoring from a penalty-corner and then center forward Hassan Sardar scored with a stroke.

The third goal was scored by inside right Manzoor Jr. The lone Indian goal in the second half was a penalty stroke converted by S.J. Carvalho.

Contini wins 13th stage

PESCARA, Central Italy, May 29 (AP) — Silvano Contini of Italy won the 13th stage of the Tour of Italy Cycle Race from Campitello Matese to here Friday. But Bernard Hinault of France kept on target to repeat his win in the race two years ago, by retaining the leader's pink jersey.

Contini had already won the stage to Castellmare Di Stabia earlier in the tour, but Friday had the distinction of finishing ahead of the field in the most exciting, entertaining and tactically intriguing stage so far.

Maltbie sitting pretty

DUBLIN, Ohio, May 29 (AP) — Roger Maltbie, winless in six years, fired a sparkling six-under-par 66 Friday and established a commanding six-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the Jack Nicklaus 5380,000 Memorial Golf Tournament.

Maltbie, helped by superb putting, had a 36-hole total of 134, 10 under par for two trips around Nicklaus' treacherous 7,116-yard Muirfield Village layout. His 36-hole score broke Jim Simmons' tournament record of 137, set in 1978. It also equalled the 18-hole tourney mark set by Miller Barber in 1980. Maltbie played his last nine holes in a sizzling five-under 31.

Tied for second at 140 were Hale Irwin, Hal Sutton, Scott Simpson and England-born Peter Oosterhuis. All had second-round 69s, except Irwin, who had a 70.

Grouped at 141 were ex-tennis pro Austria-born Frank Conner, one stroke behind after the first round; Scott Hoch and Don Pooley. Pooley and Hoch carded 68s.

Nicklaus played the course as if he owned it, rallying with a four-under-par 68 for 142 that kept him alive for the \$63,000 first prize. Arnold Palmer survived the cut with his second straight 72 for 144. Seve Ballesteros

from Spain had 73-145. Tom Kite 75-145. Masters champion Craig Stadler 73-147. Jerry Pate 73-147, and Tom Watson 73-147.

Meanwhile, Sam Torrance of Britain fired a course-record equalling 67 Friday to take the first round lead in the \$150,000 Sun Alliance PGA Golf Tournament at the Hillside Club at Southport.

Torrance's 5-under-par round left him two strokes clear of his compatriot Graham Burroughs, South African John Bland and Bernhard Langer of West Germany, who recorded 69s.

Brian Waites of Britain, winner of last week's Car Care International carded a 78, as did big-hitting Australian Greg Norman.

In the women's event, defending champion Kathy Hite knocked in an eagle on the par-4 eighth hole Friday and cruised to a three-shot lead after two rounds of the \$125,000 Corning Classic in New York.

The eight-year veteran of Ladies Professional Golf Association play recorded her only tour of victory here last year. Hite's 5-under-par 67 between cloud-hurts matched the best rounds of the opening day and gave her a 36-hole total of 137.

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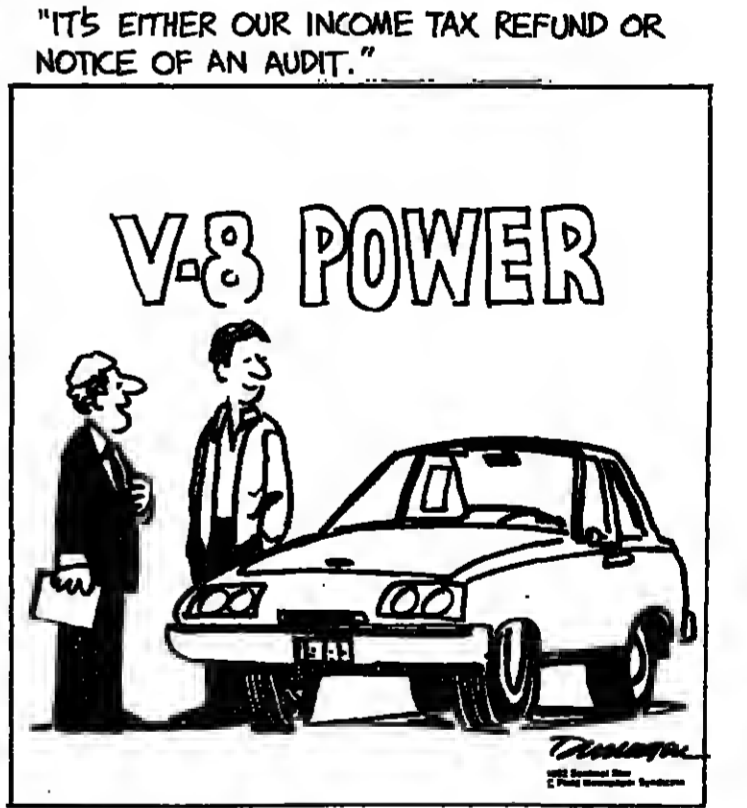
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4:30 Opening, Quran	Thoughts
Children's Program	10:00 News
Modern Mathematics	10:30 Program Preview
Local Program	10:30 Program Preview
8:15 English News	10:30 Program Preview
TV Magazine	10:30 Program Preview
9:30 Arabic News	10:30 Program Preview
Daily Arabic Series	10:30 Program Preview
Selected Songs	10:30 Program Preview
Arabic Weekly Stories	10:30 Program Preview
Chorale	10:30 Program Preview
Dhahran	9:30 Tamara's Programs
4:00 Children's Show	9:35 Daily Arabic Series
4:32 Safety Meet Your	10:00 World News
Chopper	10:30 Program Preview
4:40 Big League Soccer	10:30 Program Preview
Work No. 27	10:30 Program Preview
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Aggression condemned

U.N. fund to repair Seychelles damage

UNITED NATIONS, May 29 (AP) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Friday setting up a special, voluntary fund to assist the Indian Ocean Republic of Seychelles in repairing damage caused by a mercenary raid last November. The resolution did not pin blame for the abortive bid directly on South Africa but expressed grave concern "at the mercenary aggression against the Republic of Seychelles perpetrated in and executed from South Africa."

Peking 'invites' Taipei leaders

PEKING, May 29 (AFP) — As part of their campaign for a peaceful reunification of Nationalist China (Taiwan) with mainland China, Communist Chinese authorities have made another implicit invitation to Taipei leaders to visit the mainland.

The New China News Agency said Liao Chengzhi, director of the overseas Chinese office, made the offer on the first anniversary of the death of Soong Chingling, the widow of Sun Yat-sen, who founded the first Chinese Republic. Liao invited "Dr. Sun Yat-sen's relatives and old friends now residing in Hong Kong, Macao, Taiwan and foreign countries" and his widow's "old friends" to visit China.

Mrs. Soong, one of the founders of the Communist regime proclaimed by Mao Tse-tung in 1949 and a relative of Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek, died last year. A few days before she died, she was made honorary president of the People's Republic. NCNA added that a former Nationalist Chinese official had also arrived in Peking Saturday.

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The council also reaffirmed a 1967 resolution condemning "any state which persists in permitting or tolerating the recruitment of mercenaries and the provision of facilities to them, with the objective of overthrowing the governments of member states."

All states are called on to provide the council with any information "likely to throw further light on the aggression, in particular transcripts of court proceedings and testimony in any trial of any member of the mercenary force."

Forty-five of the mercenaries, who after the bungled coup fled aboard a hijacked Air-India jetliner, are on trial in South Africa on charges of air piracy. They include their leader, Col. Mike Hoare. Seven others, captured in the Seychelles, are scheduled to go on trial there on June 16.

The resolution adopted Friday "appeals to all states and international organizations, including the United Nations specialized agencies, to assist the Republic of the Seychelles to repair the damage caused by the act of mercenary aggression."

The special fund, which is to be set by June 5, is "to be supplied by voluntary contributions, through which assistance should be channelled for economic reconstruction." The council decided to establish before the end of May and hold a committee, composed of four members of the council under the chairmanship of France, to administer the fund. Giovanna Gonthier, the Seychelles U.N. representative, estimated the damage caused by the abortive coup at \$18 million.

On plotters of coup attempt

Spain nervously awaits judgment

MADRID, May 29 (AFP) — Spanish politicians appeared to have turned their attention to the military harracks this weekend, nervously awaiting a sentence on the accused conspirators in the coup attempt of Feb. 23, 1981. A verdict — along with possible sentences — is expected to be handed down shortly, perhaps early next week.

Whether it acquits the accused or leads to lengthy prison sentences, the verdict will change the relationship between political and military institutions in Spain, analysts said. At the end of a tempestuous court-martial that lasted from Feb. 19 to May 24, the military prosecutor asked for guilty verdicts and sentences ranging from 18 months to 30 years in prison for 32 officers and one civilian. They were accused of participation in what the court calls "the military rebellion."

Defense lawyers simply asked for acquittal, saying their clients believed they were simply carrying out the wishes of King Juan Carlos, the Spanish sovereign and head of the armed forces. The lawyers also portrayed the defendants' somber thoughts on Spain at the time of the attack, and said they had acted "to save the country."

Turk returns French medal

ANKARA, May 29 (AFP) — A Turkish filmmaker has decided to return the "Merite Civique" medal he received from the French government in 1966 to protest against the Golden Palm awarded to Yilmaz Guney for his film *Yol* (road) at the Cannes film festival this week, the daily *Gunaydin* said.

Behlul Dal, who mainly produces and directs short documentaries, said he would also return special mentions he received in Greece last year for two of his films at the Balkan film festival there.

Guney, who escaped from a Turkish jail last October, showed up recently at Cannes, southern France, and on the island of Hydra, Greece. Both Athens and Paris have failed so far to comply with Turkey's demands for his extradition.

The chief editorialist of the mass circulation right-wing daily *Tercuman* also criticized the prize which, he said, was given "for ideological reasons" and with France "influencing the jury with intense and sly propaganda."

This, he said, was "atrocious behavior" by France which treated Turkey "not as a state but as a tribe." And an editorial in the liberal daily *Milliyet* wondered whether Guney would have won the prize "under different circumstances."

Pan Am office bombed in Rome

ROME, May 29 (AP) — Bombs damaged the offices of Pan American World Airways and the Italian subsidiary of the U.S. Intercontinental Insurance Company, police reported Saturday. No one was injured. Police said they defused a third bomb, planted in front of the office of the *Reader's Digest*, near Rome's Spanish Steps.

No terrorist group immediately claimed responsibility, but police sources speculated that the bombs came from the same source that planted a bomb at the office suite of two English-language newspapers and an American political party Wednesday.

Extreme rightist and extreme leftist terrorist organizations have both claimed responsibility for the bombing of the offices of the *International Daily News* and *Daily American* and the headquarters of the Italian chapter of the U.S. Republicans Abroad, located in the same suite. No one was injured.

The latest explosions came less than 10 days before U.S. President Reagan is scheduled to make a one-day visit to Rome June 7.

Rains continue in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 29 (R) — An eight-day long tropical downpour continued falling on Nicaragua and Honduras, raising the death toll to at least 200 in floods described by residents as the worst in half a century, authorities said. Nicaragua's government said more than 20 towns in its northwest were completely cut off and damage to homes, roads and crops was approaching \$200 million.

More than 75 persons were reported drowned in Nicaragua, while neighboring Honduras, which has not been so widely hit by the downpour, put its death toll at around 125. Nicaraguans said the flooding was the worst since 1933 though they added that the downpour appeared to be easing and said it could stop by the weekend.

Army helicopter pilots ferrying rescue workers to the worst-hit areas described the northwestern Leon and Chinandega provinces as a giant lake and said the Guasac highway bridge connecting the region with Honduras was impassable. Emergency lodging in schools, churches and on high ground has been arranged in both countries. The Nicaraguan government, which has reported 60,000 persons homeless, renewed its call for international aid Friday at a meeting with the local diplomatic corps.

save the country." On the last day of the court-martial, Lt. Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, the alleged leader of the putsch, said he would repeat the coup attempt "under identical circumstances."

Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, another alleged leader, said he had "contempt for a large part of the military leadership's cowardice and treason," he was immediately hustled out of the courtroom.

Those two statements left military authorities with little choice but to hand down heavy sentences for the accused ringleaders, analysts said. Politicians added that the credibility of Spanish democracy was at stake.

But some politicians, while voicing that theory, quietly wondered how the army would react. Though they said aloud that the army had discredited the coup authors and therefore would not react, they were privately scrambling to test the army's real sentiments.

This concern was accentuated by the landslide Socialist victory in Andalusian regional elections a week ago, and the increasing likelihood of a leftist victory in legislative elections set for March, 1983.

Walesa family union likely

WARSAW, May 29 (AP) — Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa will be reunited briefly with his family on his "name day" June 3, his parish priest Henryk Jankowski said Saturday.

The meeting between Walesa and his wife Danuta and some of all of their seven children will be the first since Walesa was taken from the Warsaw villa where he has been held under house arrest since the early days of martial law.

Mrs. Walesa has seen her husband six times since martial law began last Dec. 13, the last meeting on May 10 just before he was moved. She has been told to go to Przemysl, southeast Poland for the meeting.

"Of course it is true that we are going to see Lech on June 3, since it is his name day," Jankowski said in a telephone interview from his parish house in Gdansk where the Solidarity union was formed during August 1980 strikes.

The "name day" is a day when a person's

Hong Kong flooding claims 20 lives

HONG KONG, May 29 (AFP) — Mudslides and flooding caused by 36 hours of torrential rain have left 20 persons dead and another 33 injured here, police reported Saturday. A police spokesman said the 20 reported dead included six children and five women. He added that one person was still missing.

The fire services, which have been carrying out emergency work since Friday night, said 33 persons had been injured. The housing department also indicated that the mudslides and flooding had affected a total of 2,472 persons, including more than 800 forced to

The left's political successes have been viewed with dismay by many of the army's conservative members, who have traditionally warned of the "red danger." Informed sources close to the army have said the defendants, especially Gen. Milans del Bosch, retain their prestige in the military. In some circles, they are seen as "men of honor" and "real patriots," the sources said.

That sympathy with the coup leaders was demonstrated openly last December, when 100 officers and junior officers signed a letter of support for their colleagues, and when a letter circulated throughout the military said the accused were "far from being a handful of crazy or marginal agitators."

Even officers favoring the Spanish constitution have not hidden their sympathy toward the plot leaders. "They are family members in misfortune," one said. Lt. Gen. Luis Polanco, the commander of the Burgos military region, said publicly Friday that the defendants were "people who did what they thought they had to do." The sentences should be made public before Thursday, and could be known as soon as Monday. The government is to meet to examine them on Friday.

name corresponds to the day in the Polish religious calendar. "We are supposed to see him in Przemysl," Jankowski added, "and Danuta is taking the children with her. She is not sure yet whether she will be able to take them all."

Jankowski said Mrs. Walesa's telephone was out of order and that she could not be reached for comment. Repeated attempts to call her did not get through from Warsaw.

The report that the Walesa family is to go to Przemysl to meet Walesa appeared to confirm Solidarity source statements earlier this week that Walesa had been moved from the Warsaw suburb of Orwock to southeast Poland.

Solidarity sources had said Walesa had been taken to the Bieszczada mountain region in the southeast, and official sources said they believed Walesa was in Abramow, an area of government owned vacation villa popular with hunters and sportsmen.

flee their homes since the deluge started Friday morning.

Authorities said 394.3 mm of rain had fallen in 36 hours, resulting in 776 reports of flooding and 131 of landslides. The flooding has also snarled up traffic throughout this teeming British colony of 5.2 million persons.

Three of the victims reportedly died when mud crushed a stone house, three others were electrocuted by a damaged cable and others were killed in mudslides. Some 200 civil aid workers have been mobilized and others put on alert for rescue and relief operations.

War losses jolt Britons

LONDON, May 29 (AP) — "It could take a few days," task force commander, Rear Adm. John "Sandy" Woodward boasted last month as the British fleet sailed south for the battle of the Falklands. Later he recanted and warned that recapturing the islands could be a long and bloody campaign. But his optimism at the beginning reflected the feelings of many of his compatriots who dismissed Argentina as no match for Britain's professional armed forces.

They believed Argentine troops would crumble before the missile broadsides of the most powerful Royal Navy fleet to put to sea since World War II.

The flag-waving tabloid press dubbed the foe "Argies" and "Johnny Gauchos," and columnist Jon Akass of the mass-circulation *Sun* wrote off the Argentine military as "poorly trained and half-hearted conscripts."

The *Sunday Times'* political editor Hugo Young noted that government ministers were "relying, to an unmeriting extent, on the propensity of the Argentines to surrender."

Now, with four warships sunk and more than 100 British dead, Britons know they face a potent and deadly foe and that casualty toll is sure to mount. Even Defense Secretary John Nott appeared surprised by the Argentine Air Force pilots who harried through British fighter and missile defenses to sink warships covering the counterinvasion of the Falklands.

Nott described their exploits since May 21, in which the British claim to have shot down at least 39 planes, as "wholly incredible. It would be very worrying indeed if the Argentine troops were to fight with anything like the ferocity that their pilots have shown."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher prepared the nation for more bad news Wednesday night when she said, "we must expect fresh attacks upon (our forces)."

After a string of air and sea victories, Britons who have counted 450 soldiers killed in Northern Ireland over the past 13 years were apparently not prepared for the devastating Argentine air attacks and the loss of the first Royal Navy ships in combat since World War II.

The loss of the destroyer *Sheffield* on May 4, wrecked by a sea-skimming Exocet missile launched from 20 miles away, jolted the nation. But many Britons dismissed that as a lucky shot.

Nott met with legislators Wednesday night to calm their growing concern over British losses. An aide disclosed: "He told them not to panic about the bad news and said we'd win in the end." Earlier, Nott told the House of Commons: "When a setback occurs there is always a danger that it brings in its train undue pessimism about the future, just as success sometimes creates needless euphoria."

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Mn	Max		Mn	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	8	46	20	68	clear
Athens	15	59	24	75	cloudy
Bahrain	28	82	35	95	cloudy
Bangkok	28	82	35	95	clear
Beirut	19	66	25	77	clear
Berlin	10	50	19	66	cloudy
Brussels	12	54	20	68	clear
Buenos Aires	10	50	20	68	clear
Cairo	19	66	31	88	clear
Caracas	16	62	26	79	cloudy
Chicago	8	46	24	75	clear
Copenhagen	10	50	18	64	clear
Dublin	10	50	17	63	clear
Frankfurt	6	43	18	64	clear
Geneva	14	57	21	70	cloudy
Helsinki	8	46	16	61	cloudy
Hong Kong	24	75	27	81	rain
Jakarta	22	72	31	88	rain
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	33	91	rain
London	13	55	24	75	clear
Los Angeles	16	61	21	70	cloudy
Madrid	14	57	17	63	rain
Manila	24	75	35	95	clear
Miami	23	73	27	81	rain
Montreal	12	54	27	81	cloudy
Moscow	10	50	24	75	clear
New Delhi	27	80	40	104	clear
New York	16	61	20	68	cloudy
Nicosia	14	57	32	90	clear
Oslo	8	46	20	68	clear
Paris	13	55	21	70	clear
Peking	21	70	30	86	clear
Rio de Janeiro	15	59	24	75	cloudy
San Francisco	10	50	15	59	clear
Seoul	19	66	24	75	cloudy
Singapore	22	72	31	88	cloudy
Stockholm	11	52	15	57	clear
Sydney	14	57	19	66	cloudy
Taipei	23	73	29	84	rain
Tokyo	21	70	28	82	clear
Toronto	15	59	19	66	rain
Vancouver	10	50	18	64	cloudy
Vienna	16	62	26	79	clear

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